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FULL REPORTS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS, NEW APER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION AND LIMA NEWS BUREAUS LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1922

# PAIL PEACE IS URGED

COAL ACTION DELAYED HARDING PLANS TO

# RTY REVOLT BEGINS OWNERS, MINERS

(BY LAWRENCE MARTIN.) WASHINGTON. — (United out and lead a political revolt. United States under a new or-Press.)-Senator Borah, of Idaho, is becoming the involuntary center of a third party movement which is beginning to two old parties and urging ty is longer capable of national

TIME DIFFERENCE

IS CONFUSING

fect Voting, Tuesday

Conditions

By edict of the city commission,

The difference in time also threat-

Polls open at 5:30 a. m., Central

it is easy to see the voter will have

Especially, if there are many vot-

On the other end of the day, 5:30 Central time, closing hour, means

It is not unusual, election offi-

Difference in time will affect vot-

ing only in Lima. Clocks outside of

the city tick in unison with the elec-

to the eligible list. J. M. Madigan.

Voters have another chance to

chairman of the board announced.

or 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., daylight sav-

A vote of 40 to 50 per cent in-

ids the city is predicted by elec-

be had during the same hours.

in the city, and 45 outside.

VOTE IN COUNTY

6:30 p. m. by the city clocks.

two hours before the polls close.

cials of the board.

equired by law.

SEE CUT IN VOTE

the polls early.

places, it is feared.

tion board schedule.

Letters are pouring into ganization's banner. Borah's office from men and The one respect in which all women of almost every shade these letters always agree is in of political opinion, announcing the statement that neither the their dissatisfaction with the Republican nor Democratic parbe marked by the insistence of Borah to take the lead in unit- leadership.

its demands that Borah stepping the politically restless in the

### LOVE JUDGE



Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers will preinhabitants for the most part are side over the Cupid's Court at Hamgoverning their comings and go monton, N. J., where mates are governing their comings and goings on a daylight saving schedule.

The board of elections, however,
works on central standard time, as men and three women.

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CONFERENCE OPENS

### under the conditions there is 2 ESCAPE IN bound to be considerable confusion. ·IN CARCUAL IN UMBURNOR

police of Jima and his lots on election officials during late interurban Hurls Loaded Motor have refused to con LABOR QUESTION Truck Into Ditch

> COLUMBUS GROVE .- (Special.) Adrian Lugibihi. 23, proprietor of ing others. marrowly escaped death, Monday, when a large motor truck Lugibihi aries. Congressman Charles L. When a large motor truck Lugibihi aries. Congressman Charles L. Was driving was struck by the south bound car on the Ohio Electric railbound car on the Ohio Electric railway, leaving here at 8:09 a. m.
>
> Stress Congressman Charles L. Operators declined to discuss the young Korn, the boys were under bow-wow. Members of the two factions barely nodded to each other. ESTIMATE REPRESENTATION
>
> Was desired to the story told by young Korn, the boys were under the within easy call while spending a short vacation at Michigan City, Industrial Representation.

The car hit the truck at the rear, ter than the Pacific. throwing the load of title to the THOMPSON AGAINST FIELD ground and turning the truck upon

its side, into a four-foot ditch. Lugibihl and his prother crawled proval and support of the Anti-Saout from beneath the wreckage, un-loon League. This normal vote, added to the hurt. The front of the interurban Political observers declared today number of voters who lose out in was badly damaged and the windows the election in the governorship the morning may swamp polling in the front of the car were shat nomination had been ered. Damage to the truck will Thompson against the field.

load of tile. Saturday's special registration The accident occurred at a grade Rooseveltian type of p added less than a dozen new voters crossing, unprotected by watchman DEMOCRATIC FIGHT or signals and the car was just rounding a sharp curve, down-grade. ly even three weys, between former district, the remainder of the op- and from the Evers home, Monday. View of the tracks for a distance be- State Auditor Vic Donahey, supreme register Monday between the hours youd the curve is obscured by a court Judge James G. Johnson, and

corn field. of 2:30 and 5:30 p. m., Central time, Observing motorists have long de- commission ng time. A chance to transfer can clared the crossing to be one of the well under way after leaving the Judge Johnson is the man who nom-station and after crossing to derail inated James M. Cox for president before passing over this crossing. [at San Francisco Democratic contion officials. There are 70 precincts It is said efforts will be made to

### fair weather prevails. Many of the SENATORS BEGIN PROBE OF GASOLINE PRICES

ly, 828 E. Elm-st. late Threatening weather would mean the scared away almost a 100 per cent farm vote, it is believed. But real bad weather prices prevailing all over the countreported to police Sun- on the other hand will be reflected try, opened before a special subk a gun in his face and the throw up his women's vote inside the city. Wet gon, acting chairman in the abported. Instead of commentation officials believe.

In the other hand will be reflected try, opened before a special subcommittee of five senators today. Headed by Senator McNary, Oreported. Instead of commentation weather will cut it square in two, sence of Senator LaFollette, Wisconsen with his two fists, Monday was spent by candidate. In summing up the situation and in few months were warranted in the \$27.75 on a separate count of reck-

### THREE ISSUES TO FORE IN OHIO

Voters Pass on Prohibition, Labor, Progressiveism Tomorrow

CAMPAIGNS ARE

69 Candidates Retire to Await Verdict of People

Obio's 69 candidates for nomination to join the conterence. to await the verdict of the voters,

1—Prohibition. 2—Labor.

rain candidates and bitterly oppos-

Carmi A. Thompson, administration favorite, has received the ap-

probably total \$150.

His chief aggressive opponents, of Illinois.

Lugibihl was en route to the however, are Congressman Knight SETTLEMENT INDICATIONS country west of here to deliver a and State Representative Williams, both former staunch champion of the tlement of the dispute. They are: The accident occurred at a grade Rooseveltian type of progressiveism.

The Democratic fight is split fair-

T. J. Duffy, of the state industrial Donahey was Democratic standard most dangerous in the state, as cars hearer last election and was defeatgoing in both directions have gotten ed by present Governor Harry Davis.

Outside the city the farmers' encourage the railroad company to Duffy is running on a platform vote may not all get to the polis it vention. tion law.

Senator Atlee Pomerene is the faposed by John J. Lentz, who claims their hands when the conservatives, the support of labor.

mouth, was sentenced to 20 days in possible. the county jall on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxi-Monday was spent by candidates tain if price advances of the past cated, and also assessed a fine of bituminous coal mining.

Decision on Ending Strike Deferred Till Wednesday

Absent Operators to be Invited

to Cleveland

FULL MEETING IS SOUGHT

CLEVELAND-(Associated Press) -Coal operators and union leaders who met here today for a wage conference looking toward ending the soft coal strike, had virtually agreed to ask all absent operators, particularly those of Illinois and Indiana, to join in the conference here on Wednesday. Operators in other states also will probably be asked to attend for the purpose of reach-

ing wage agreements. Formal decision to delay any action on the part of the conferees now here was scheduled to be taken this afternoon at the first joint conference of the miners and operators. Meanwhile the conference was expected to mark time until Wednesday but the operators here had tribe in the world, the Osages. COLUMBUS - (United Press) agreed to the proposal made by union officials, to ask other operators

in the state primary tomorrow closed ... While only a minority of the their respective campaigns today operators in the central competitive field had reached here today to atand retired to their "front porches" tend the conference, both they and the union officials seemed confident that practically all the Illinois and Nine Republicans and three Demo- indiana operators would agree to crats lead the ticket for guberna participate in the conference torial nominations. Wednesday. A big majority of the,

CLEVELAND-(United Press)

candidates are on the avowed liberal ond of the question, several others are decidedly dry and the balance agreement would be reached. Operators also expected an early settle—

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the central competitive field is rep- INJURED BROUGHT HERE resented.

ures included: 000,000 tons in Ohio; fifteen per en to their homes.

cent of the 41,000,000 tons of west.

The accident occurred at a sharp

20 per cent of the 90,000,000 tons

1—Ohio operators point to the overturned car. fact that in the past, when a single large employer signed a scale in a cording to word from the hospital erators in the district usually signed. The young men had gone to Wapakminers.
2—That the operators of Ohio here.

will amass fortunes at the expense of insurgents of the other states if the latter fail to get in line. It is pointed out that even if a nationwide settlement is made immediately there will be a heavy demand for coal for several months, because of the depleted stocks of plants and public utilities. Not to sign will mean that insurgents who have held vorite in the Democratic race for out for agreement at the mines senatorial nomination. He is op- will continue to have idle mines on who sign, will thrive.

If an immediate agreement is

it will mean a general resumption of case of suicide.

Named to Succeed Johnson on tion in Maine. Supreme Court Bench

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press Clark of Canton, chairman of the a dying condition by a scrub woman.

# THEY ALL DO IT

Chinese happers and Eskimo aidens bob their bair. And here's Miss Vivian Simpkins, Indian princess, with her hair in the reigning style. She halls from Pawhuska, Okla., and belongs to the wealthiest

# ARE INJURED

Third Member of Party Escapes When Car Overturns

One young man, is in St. Rice's Coal operators and leaders of the bruises and cuts, the result of be-3—Progressiveism.

Striking miners met here today in an ing pinned beneath an automobile from the government for voluntary stubbornly to remain out of the con- end the walkout in the central com- which turned turtle in a ditch half action by the railroads and employed test. Two of the 12 governorship petitive field.

LABOR QUESTION

The labor question has forced itself in upon the campaign with organized labor frankly fighting cer
self in a plaster cast; Neal J. Evers. 20. Shopmen's strike were away from ganized labor frankly fighting cer
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self in whose legs were badly injured and chicago figures in the railway in a plaster cast; Neal J. Evers. 20. Shopmen's strike were away from Pearls-t, cigar-maker, scalded from Chicago today. B. M. Jewell, head. the nation-wide, walkout effective his waist down to his ankles, by established a the railway employes department since April 1, will be terminated. caping hot water from the automotion the American Federation of Lasince April 1, will be terminated. caping hot water from the automo- of the American Federation of La-Every word John L. Lewis uttered, bile radiator and Raymond Means, board, with other strike leaders, was

way, leaving here at 8:09 a. m. siveism.

The accident occurred at the Vaughnsville-rd crossing of the Ohio Electric, in the south part of town.

Estimate to the south part of town.

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This estimate based on 1918 fig-brought the young men to bima.

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Korn was removed to St. Rita's hosSeventy-five per cent of the 46, pital. The two other boys were tak-

driven by Evers, is believed to have ETTLEMENT INDICATIONS become locked, the steering gear re-indications point to an early set-fusing to work. A minute later the boys found themselves beneath the

The Ohio operators are certain to oneta to attend a dance, but decidmake some agreement with the ing later they would not remain for the event, started for their homes

Mansfield Newspaper Man Found Dying in Office

MANSFIELD-(Associated Press) -E. C. Jenkins, 39, part owner and general manager of the Mansfield SENTENCED TO JAIL. reached, the next move of the miners leaders will be to take it around to his office at the News early this president and general manager of other operators throug the country morning. He died shortly after at the Whitaker-Glesner Co., Ports- and sign up with as many of them as the hospital. A revolver was found alongside Jenkins when the police If they succeed with the majority arrived. Police declare that it is a

The bullet entered the mouth, taking an upward course and penetrating the brain. Jenkins came here last March, to

become general manager of the pub-lication. He is survived by his wife and two children, now on their vaca-Mr. Jenkins' mind is believed to

have been affected, tho no motive is known for him taking his life. He had arrived from New York some time during the night and pre-

# **END STRIKE**

President Requests Men to Return to Work

PROPOSES

ARBITRATION

Asks Submission of Dispute to Labor Board

WASHINGTON. - (Associated Press.)—President Harding today called upon striking railroad shopmen to return to work; requested the railroads to assign them to work and asked both the workmen and carriers to submit the disputed question of seniority to the railroad labor board.

The president sent telegrams to B. M. Jewell, hend of the railroad shopmen's union, and T. DaWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, outlining the plan which he hoped would result in

culmination of the strike. Harding in his messages asked that both parties to the dispute agree to comply with the decision rendered on seniority by the railroad labor board.

The further statement was made by the president that he was "mindful of the pledge of both the executives and the striking workmen to recognize the validity of all decisions by the railroad labor board." He so pointed out that the question of seniority "which the executives retected" as outlined recently in a settlement plan proposed by him, mains in dispute and bars a settle-

FINAL PROPOSAL The president's telegrams were made public at the White House at one o'clock after the executive had Jewell and other strike leaders and with Chairman Cummins of the senwho has been in contact with the

tailroad executives....The stalement was authoritatively hospital, another is also seriously made at the White House in counceinjured and a third escaped with tion with the call issued by the president that Mr. Harding regarded interests which the administration sees in the paralysis of transporta-tion particularly in coal fields.

Adrian Lugibihl. 23, proprietor of the gubernatorial fight has drift-the Columbus Grove Brick & Tile of into channels sharply separating factory and his brother, aged 10, progressives from alleged reaction-narrowly escaped death. Monday aries. Congressman Charles L.

Every word John L. Lewis uttered, bile radiator and Raymond Means, board, with other strike leaders, was taken down by his personal 227 N. West-st, who was slightly in Washington expecting to resume discussions with President Harding, guarding against being misquoted.

According to the story told by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the

Illinois, Central shops at Birming-

tomobile to a woods near Cardiff.

Ala., where he was badly beaten. State authorities in Tennessee were investigating a fire of supposed governorship ern Pennsylvania; ten per cent of curve, as the boys were rounding incendiary origin which yesterday reduced to the 30,000,000 tons of Indiana and that point in the road.

| Continue of the 30,000,000 tons of Indiana and that point in the road. | Continue of the freight station of the idea. | 20 per cent of the 90,000,000 tons | The machine, which was being Louisville and Nashville railroad and continue of the idea. twenty cars in the Knoxville yards. The loss was estimated at \$500,000. Striking shopmen assisted in clearing the tracks following the Misseuri Pacific wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., where many persons were killed and injured. The strikers, however, refused to pick up wrecked cars.

Settlement Reached in Walkout At Chicago

CHICAGO .- (Associated Press.) -Chicago workers today found normal transportation restored after a sin-day strike on surface and elevated lines.

Carmen who went on strike last Monday accepted a wage reduction of approximately 12 1-2 per cent retained the eight-hour day and former working conditions in an agreement ratified late yesterday. The company had directed a wage reduction of approximately seventeen per cent.

Girl Plunges Over Cliff in Yosemite Valley 🗣

YOSEMITE, Cal. -- (Associated Press.) -Miss Elizabeth Jones, 17, daughter of Prot. L. W. Jones, head if the department of chemistry of

men, has been set for August 28. her and parrowly escaped her faid-

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AND COLUMN TO BE TO SEE TO

# Money Any

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well as from the liber- to hustle to leave home, go to the polls, vote, and get to work on runner-up to Baxter in omination, has backers ager some coin of the ers waiting. Thus the difference in time defeats the object of opening most he wins, but in

strength.

Would be able to find cials say, for the heavy voting to be headed in this order done in the last hour and a half or

Barrick.

ing or other seasonal work-and ful bandits who held up won't stop for the election.

the Bellefontaine-av, river in summing up the situation and in liew months were warranted in the making arrangements to get the face of government figures showing less operation of the same vehicle record-breaking oil reserves. fellows about five feet

LED IN RUNAWAY. ly today of injuries suf- ed in Tuesday's primary.

Election dopesters were divided in estimates. their predictions on the vote expection of the respective for gubernatorial chudden was of voters are not aroused over the Governor Davis today announced where he was found this morning in 480.786 of which 349.877 was Re- primary, predict the total vote will the appointment of George H.

Total primary vote two years ago vote will be small and that the mass COLUMBUS—(Associated Press sum time during the night and predictions on the vote expective for gubernatorial chudden was found to his office where he was found this morning in dying condition by a scrub woman.

night when the small chemistry of the department of the department

OHIO ELECTION DOPESTERS DIVIDED

COLUMBUS -- (United Press)--, practically worthless as a basis for faith will turn out.

ber makes statistics of past primaries predict not less than 400,000 of their turn-out considerably.

A few who declare the women's

iregularly elected justice,

MONDAY

That each

it affords worl in the alterno but congestion anticipated. The list o a follows. TIRST WARE A, North E Main; B, City N. Main; C, Co, store roo Central Fire C Halk, resid F. Mary Schi Pearl & Jack stein Co, re Scott; H. S. 712 E High rage, 929 E. I SECOND WAI Main; B,

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Hell, resident Court House, rage, rear 95 Woerner, gara West McKibbs garage, 624 room rear. 54 biil Fuel & store room, 8 w L Foltz, g I, J. C Hig Jamison; O. dence baseme THIRD WAR! A, E D. Ga Spring: B, M Main; C, R. om, 764 E Laman, resid

Railing Sheet

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Fire Dept , 11 Brady, garage <sup>Side</sup> Garage, P A. Kahle, het; R, C. FIFTH WAR A. South S Kibby; B. W 190m, 909 S Bishop, resid D, C. Brookit

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will also be advised, it is announced.

FINES IN CITY COURT

Twenty-five dollars was added to the coffers of the city Monday, when

was assessed \$15 for driving his car at a rate of 45 miles an hour an W. Market-st, Sunday, F. J. Parker was fined \$10 for driving his machine at

Tuesday, primary election day, is scheduled to be fair and cooler. That will be welcome information for most everyone in any manner inter-New Athletic Heads for Central candidates, of course. Thunderstorms this afternoon and

tonight is the immediate prospect, according to information afforded by the forecast- TIEUP er. In any event, the candidates slaught to

everything made by the electorate on the voting places on the morrow.

There'll be lot of disappointsmaii

bring about such a state of affairs. However, the nicer, the weather, the lighter the vote in the country precincts, as the farmers are busy. Ted is viewing the storm of ballots that is due Tuesday. If it's an avalanche, he'll take to the cyclone cellar. Yes Ted s of voing age, thank you He'll help somebody win and somebody lose in the pri-

# TO BE INSANE

Akron Wife Murderer May Remain in Prison Here

Edward Moffett, Akron wife murderer, under sentence to be electrocuted August 19, contined at the Lima state hospital, is hopelessly insame, according to a report made to

Clark, superintendent. A out two months ago Moffett is said. The athletic field is located was given a su-day respite by Gov. a few rods away, making it possible ernor Davis, who ordered him trans for students to get in a large amount ferred to the Lima state hospital for

The special examination of the conmake and tow facilities for practicing det pictures in the courthouse art and his assistant, Dr. W. H. Vot-It is expected that as a rebeau suit of the finding Governor Davis will commute the death sentence and that Moffett will remain an inmate date all plants are running at norof the Lima institution.

Unless such a change is made in the death penalty, it is planned to return Moffett to the prison annex at Columbus some time this week.

# lose sight of the fact that sports are AROUND CORNER

his father who is critically fil at his Business Survey Made by Journal of Commerce -

NEW YORK — A telegraphic business survey made by the Journal of Charged With Defrauding U. S. Commerce indicates that the leading dry goods meichants of the country tgree that prosperity is "just

around the coiner While business has been holding WASHINGTON. - (Associated back and while merchants have been Press.)-Indictments were returned unwilling to stock up their shelves today by the special grand jury in-or to contract for supplies at any vestigating alleged war frauds great distance in the future, it is beagainst Einest C. Morse, former di-leved that fundamental conditions ment; Everly M. Davis, president of the E. M. Davis Chemical Co. of

New York, and Alexander W. Phil- with credits and are able today to oblips, associated with Davis.

The three men, of whom all three
live, in New York, were charged in will be marketed at high prices. This will be held before the sale means a brisk fall season for the merchants.

# VESSEL DAMAGED

Steamer Limping Into Seattle After Hitting Rock

engineer, having deciden the coat of cr 11 F. Alexander, was limping into have witnesses and challengers in at the primaries are: tar was absorbed sufficiently by the Seattle today, after having run into the polling places under a decision. For treasurer, Francoid block payement to prevent a Cape Rock, 50 miles south of Cape handed down in common pleas This coating of the and a covering of the washington coast about midnight. The ship was floating of the same the same the street and a covering about midnight. The ship was floating of the same the same the same the same the same that the sa messages.

cate any danger.

Francisco to Seattle, carrying scores recently brought to the Pacific from the Atlantic. 

### ROTARIANS ENJOY PROGRAM AT DAVIS J. CABLE FARM

More than 100 members of the LEAKAGE OF THE HEART Cable "Springside" farm, Monday

ncon,

leakage of the heart. He was a Another feature of the program hlacksmith, employed at the shops was a selection of solos by Mrs of the L. E. & W. Railroad until his Ralph Powers, Miami, Fla., a guest of Mrs. Cable. She sang two solos He is survived by the widow, two both of which were well received by

A desire to have more of the ert Freytag, Lima, and Mrs. Z. E. summer luncheons held in the open was expressed by Rotarians follow-

### ing the picnic. JACOB BOLLINGER DIES

sas horn in Germany. Surviving are the son and a daughter, Mra. Harold Perry, 318 McPheron-av. A brother, John Bollinger, resides in Kossuth.

Funeral services wil he held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Reformed church. Rev. Hoernemann, pastor, will officiate, down the offices of defe and ones, peared as the it has seared with a Interment in Woodlawn.

If they are to come down.

### The Lima News and Times Democratis published each day of the week bythe Lima News Publishing Co., Lima Ohio, Entered at Postoffice at Second class matter synfer the Act of 1912. SCHOOL BOARD TO BALLOT STORM SEEN BY TED COAL IS HURRIED Movie Star Hurt TO THIS CITY

ested in the election-including the Three Cars of Fuel En Route for City Waterworks

BELIEVED AVERTED

all set for an on- Curtailed Street Lighting Accepted Philosophically

Three cars of coal are being hurried toward the city in an attempt tohead off a threatened tieup of the it is believed that on-twaterworks pumping station, it was ly bad weather conditions will announced Monday.

This amount of coal was shipped from the West Virginia mines August 1 and ordinarily requires three days to arrive here. With rail conditions as they are, a week may be needed, the cars reaching here Tuesday or Wednesday, G. L. Dick, waterworks engineer, said Monday. RELIEF PLANNED

merce fuel committee, will be able on prohibition is the fact that from to shunt a quantity of fuel into the the very first group of ballots replant. In this way a total tieup will turned to the total of 480,00° votes be averted.

with very good grace. Coal conservancy by the city is a good example for other consumers, one merchant pointed out. While the all night circuits do not

throw as much light as is desired in the downtown streets, it is pointed out that the lighting of store windows by merchants will relieve the situation somewhat. It will not be necessary to contin-

the situation remain critical it will while its opponents total 241,440. be continued, however. ASK PRIORITIES

priority affidavits prepared by Mon- country. day night and ready for transmisslon to Columbus, it is believed. Speed is necessary as a day lost now may mean a week's delay fo getting needed coal thru when the

aituation becomes serious here. To

### mal, it is reported IMPORTANT LEGISLATION SCHEDULED FOR MEETING OF CITY COMMISSIONERS

A number of important bits of egisiation are scheduled to go before the city commissioners when they meet Monday night.

An ordinance appropriating \$6,-000 for the adequate insurance of 000 for the adequate insurance of city properly and one asking for \$1,300 for a billing machine. \$1,300 for a billing machine for the waterworks department, will be introduced. Legislation on relief sewer project

No. 3 and on lateral sewer project No. 15 are scheduled to appear i certain engineering details can be Democrats Wage Fierce Battles cleared up in time.

A license for the proper regulation of peddlers and solicitors of certain types is in process of formation and should be ready for consideration by the commission.

It is also possible that a report will be ready regarding the progress nam-co, every indication points to being made in the negotiations with the belief the contest will be hard the Ohio Power Co. and D. J. Cable tought. relative to power and street railway franchises,

These interests have requested that the commission take some action prior to the sale of the Ohio nam-co of alleged boot-leggers. He Electric property August 15. Only two meetings of the commission

# DISMISSED

Knight Has Right to Witness, However, Court Holds

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - (Unit- Republican candidate for the nomin- cans have no candidate.

At the same time the court dised an hour later, according to radio missed the suit filed by Knight to compel the local board of elections At 5 a. m. the radio reported she to instruct the judges of elections was taking water into Number 1 in each precinct to permit him to hold. The messages did not indi-name a witness and challenger. The court held, however, that the stat-The vessel was en route from San ute providing for application by the controlling committee of a party for of passengers. The ship was new and appointment or witnesses and challengers, referred only to general elections. In primary elections, he held that each candidate for the office at the head of the ticket had a

right to name one witness and one challenger, who must be admitted to the polling place in each pre-cinct by the judges of election on ap-Rotary dub and their guests enjoyed a picnic and musical at the D. J. Cable "Springside" farm. Monday Attorney Robert Alcorn, repre-

senting Knight, said that he regard-A program, was given by the ed the decision as a victory, suit for mandamus.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH CANDIDATE CARDS

County commissioners will not order pictures in the courthouse ar. gallery removed after primary election is over, Commissioner A. J Grav, declared Monday.

"Personally," he said, "I don't gunny sack, yesterday. care how long candidates' picture stay up. They can't bother anyone a; far as I can see.'

in Lima. not going to harass them. if they are to come down.

WHERE THE MAILMAN IS A WOMAN In Train Crash

VICTOR, Idaho. -- (Associated Press.) -Mary Miles Minter, motion picture actress was thrown into window in the vestibule of her private railroad car by the jar of switch engine here yesterday and re-ceived a severe cut on her left arm and numerous scratches and bruises.

Tom Moore received severe bruis as about the head; Patricia Palmer received possible internal injuries and Viola Daniels was considerably bruised. All of the 25 in the party were badly shaken up. The actors were waiting to start

their rail journey to Los Angeles af-ter spending six weeks in Jackson Hole on location.

# **HOLD GAINS**

New Figures Given in Literary Digest Poli

NEW YORK .- (Special) .- What Should the coal fall to arrive, it the Literary Digest regards as one or is possible that H. L. Breckenridge, the outstanding features of the nachairman of the chamber of comnow in hand, the relative strength of Lima citizens accepted the first the wet, moist and dry factions has nights of reduced street lighting been maintained with but negligible variations.

On the basis of 480,930 votes this is the distribution. Those in favor of the strict en-

forcement of the Volstead act and he eighteenth amendment, 181,704 Those in favor of a modification of the ovistead act to permit light wines and her, 196,864. Those in favor of repealing the

prohibition amendment, 101,476.

The Literary Digest also announc ue the abbieviated schedule for es that its poll on the question of a the department of public weltare at more than two weeks, C. A. Bing- soldiers and sailors' bonus shows ad Columbus Monday by Dr. Charles ham, city manager, believes. Should vocates of a bonus number 233,613 The returns on the prohibition question, says the Digest, now repre-Lima industries will have their sent nearly every section of the

> The Middle West states show these results for the dry, moist and wel groups, respectively:

Ohio-14,955, 11,956, 5,469. Indiana—9.346, 7.152, 3.088. Illinois—16,639, 19,229, 10,841 Kentucky-1.204, 980, 721. West Virginia—859, 921, 320. Michigan—7,627, 7,184, —2.503 Tennessee—42, 17, 10.

The Digest reports that factory polls continue to show a predomi nence of the damp element. A poll in a large manufacturing chemist concern in Detroit shows: For enforcement, 218.

For modification, 1,081. For repeal, 211.

for Primary Preferment

OTTAWA - (Special) - On the eve of the August primaries, in Put-

Clinton W. Fawcett, candidate for re-nomination for prosecuting attorney, is seeking renomination on his record or atempting to clean up Put- to be the direct result and outcome is opposed in his own party ranks by LEADERS PESSIMISTIC H. P. Eastman, Democrat, J. S. Ogan

is the kepublican candidate. Nick Miller, daputy sheriff, is Belgium and Italy went into confereeking nomination. Miller is contesting the nomination with two other candidates in his own party, Nick result directly in remedial measures. Beck and Fred H. Ellerbrock, Dem-

Roy McCullough is the ocrats Republican candidate. John T. Maidlow, Democrat, and clean up the county, is seeking nomination for county surveyor. Cort CINCINNATI - (Associated McDowell, Democrat, is contesting the nomination with Maidlow, Maid-

Press) - C. L. Knight, of Akron, low was former surveyor. Republi-Other candidates to be voted upon For treasurer, Frank H. Kracht,

Republican, for renomination; for on reparations payments. auditor, A. B. Bruskoetter and J. E. Roose, Democrats, and W. S. Hipkins, Republican; for clerk of courts, Forest Henry, Democrats and George Frick, Republican, for recorder, J. W. Heckman, Democrat, for re-nomination, and J. E. Beery. Republican; for county commission-Stuber and J. Herman Recker, Demcerats, and R. W. Troyer, Republican; for judge of court of appeals, George Fritz, Democrat, for coroner, Dr. A. F. Schiebley, Democrat, with no opposition on the Republican side.

Member in Sack Presents Cincinnati With Mystery

CHICINNATI Press) - Search was being conducted today along the Ohio river here by police for possible clues that may lead to the solving of mystery attached to the finding of a man's leg. hacked off above the knee, in a

Men and boys in beats looked along the shore below the place

poster's license are liable to arrest foot were regarded as having been the cause of the amputation but The commissioners however, are physicians said that the appearance of the foot was due neither to gan-The only ruling they may make is grene nor to the action of water. that it is up to the janitor to take Physicians said that the foot ap-

### DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF LIQUOR IN CAR, SIMONS WILL FIGHT ACCUSATION Somebody slipped a partially fill-

ed quart bottle of liquor into his automobile while it was parked in C. J. Simons, Van Wert, told police when they arrested him on a charge of transporting illicit liquor. Simons denied knowlede of the li-

An attorney appeared for him in police court Monday and entered a

freedom under a \$1,000 bond. The hearing was set for a week from Tuesday. Simons is a civil engineer,

Italian Government Moves to STRICT SANITATION TO Stamp Out Civil Conflict

ROME - (United Press) -- With five provinces under martial law the between the Fascisti and Socialists since an uprising of the former Fri-

Premier Facta planned to estab Fraught with dangers to the suc- lish the fron rule of the military in other towns, where fighting between nationalists and radicals threatened Seven cities were in the grip of Fasassistant to Fawcett in his desire to sace-Lorrain because the Germ-casti Saturday night. Fearing the ans refused to promise payment of Fascisti may attempt to seize Rome, the government took all necessary precautionary measures. Facta, is in receipt of information of the exist ance of a subversive military organi-

zation in the capital. Armed troops with machine Albert Kahle, H. W. Little and Floyd stability of Erope to be lenient with dered their adherents to concentrate at the chamber on Wednesday,

"The meeting will probably be greatly disturbed, if Premier Facta is a Fascisti communique

centration of Fascisti. For this reason a limitation was placed on the circulation of motor cars. Comparative calm reigned today in the provinces of Genoa, Milan, Ancoa Parma and Leghorn, where martia

### QUARTETTE FINED FOR BEING DRUNK: TWO FAIL TO APPEAR, FORFEIT BOND

Four alleged drunks faced Judge Motter in criminal court Monday morning. Two others who were arrested over the week-end forfeited John Tunney. 45, N. Jefferson-st.

and Foreign Minister Schanzer and ed by the judge when it was learned Finance Minister Paratore from that Tunny bad a large family to support. He was giving a warning Charley Whitson, 45, of 313 N. participate in the deliberations Am- Central-av, had trouble deciding bassador George Harvey is to watch whether he should plead guilty or not guilty. He finally admitted the Japan will also have an observer, charge against him. Judge Motter It was understood that Lloyd assessed a fine of \$15 and suspend-

> Oscar Nelson, Boston and John ted spending a large part of the day

UNPURGOES OPERATION Sam Weinfeld, who has been at St. Rita's hospital for many weeks, has just undergone another oper-Sunday, that his pedamobile was alloy. He will be unable to see vis-missing. Twice before, police recovered the announce. His condition is reported as very favorable.

### ENGINEER FOR 37 DEATHS Rail Heads Place Responsibility

in Missouri Wreck

PROBE IS BEGUN BY CORONER

Crews of Both Trains Sum moned in Inquiry

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mo.- ( Associated Press.) - Eye witnesses were summoned today before a cononer's jury at Desota. Mo., to recount details of the rear-end coiligion of two Missouri Pacific trains here Saturday when thirty-seven are known to have been killed and 138 injured.

Coroner Biders promised a thore investigation of circumstances which caused the disaster, the worst train wreck in the history of this part of the country.
While Matt Glenn, dead engineer

of the fast train which ploughed thru four coaches of the local trans near the station, was blamed for the accident, according to the version of John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road, relatives of the dead and injured joined in demands for a thoro inquiry.

more people to the village, relatives of wreck victims and many prompt. ed by curiosity to visit the scene, All roads leading to the village were jammed with automobiles. SIGNALS IN ORDER The crews of both trains were

summoned by the coroner to give their versions of the accident. Officials of the road declared that the block signals were found to be in order after the crash occurred

Everyone waits for the mailman in East Syracuse, N. Y., since women were repeated, mingled with stories of pathos and horror. Stories of young girls offering their assistance in caring for the injured and dead were numerous. Some were seen hurrying from one victim to another bandaging their injuries, washing their wounds and giving what assistance they could.

Girl. 11. Shot Thru Heart by Brother, 8, Near Canton

CANTON. - (United Press), -Tony Marcelli. 8, and small for his shot and killed his sister, Jeanette, 11, today, at their home on the East Canton-rd.

he heart. "She made me too much mad,"

Joe Marcelli, father of the chil-

### BE DEMANDED BY COUNTY HEALTHER AT THE FAIR

Strict sanitation measures will be insisted upon by Dr. J. J. Sutter. ference with Secretary G. Dale Ciemean, the commissioner was told to proceed with any plans which will make the big annual affair safe for

Concessionaries will be required to adopt stringent precautions. There is laxity among some of these

drinking recourage individual ceptacles. The oldtime method of dipping the water out of the barrels will not be allowed, but the barrels will not be objected to in event they are covered and provided with spigots, Sutter said. The the people of the county as whole have been enjoying remark. ably good health, an epidemic may

# HARMON FOUNDATION MAN

/Preliminary survey of the park and playground situation. in Lima was made by C. A. Bungham, city manager and members of the park board, Monday.

Sites for playgrounds and for a swimming pool were inspected by the group, in an effort to learn the possibilities before the arrival of L. Duncan, playground adviser, Thursday

ters for the people.

Thru the courtesy of the founds.

tion, Duncan is seing sent here to confer with the local committee and to outline the work which should be done. Plans for its accomplishment

# TWO SPEEDERS DRAW

rested Saturday, and C. H. Dillinger, two speaders were fined following Celina taken the came Celina, taken the same day, failed to appear. Their bonds were declared forfeited.

Live speeders were fined following two speeders were fined

Pears, Peaches and Pickies for

Coach Ward Young and appointment of a coach at Central high are two of the matters slated. The board will be ready to an nounce Young's successor, it was announced. The Central high man also will in all probability be decided upon. Coach O. J. Deitrick was given power to seek the best man ob-

PICK COACHES

and South Planned

BEFORE CITY BOARD TUESDAY

Precedent to be Set in Sports

During Coming: Term

'Athletic departments of Lima's

two high schools will occupy most of

the attention of the board of educa-

tion at its meeting Tuesday night.

Filling of a vacancy created at

South high by the resignation of

BOARD PLANS CHANGE A change in athletic plans pro-presed by the board of education will Rive to. ... I three coaches. Deitrick, who has been handling tootball while head of the mathematics department, may be relieved of coaching the cleren while he devotes his attention to development of second and third teams and also basketball

The new man will specialize on the representative football team, perhaps coach senior field and track athletics and besides do some gen eral teaching, thus leaving junior athletics to Harold Blackburn, the mun selected to fill Fred Wallace's place, it is planned. This arrangement will prevent

overlapping and give to Central high the men it requires bocause of its large size At South high one mon will be able to handle athletics as in the past, it of noon work, whereas Central schol- observation. ais have a trip of over a mile to

WILL SET PRECEDENT The 1922-23 school term will set an athletic precedent here if school authorities carry out their plans of giving acholars a program that will satisfy their huge appetites for sport,

'We are planing to make it the

greatest athletic year in the history

of the schools, but at no time will we

subservient to the educational pro gram. Students will be required to be up in their studies as in the past,' Homer Hughes, member of the school board suid. It is doubtful whether Superintendent Collins will attend the meeting. He is at the bedside of

home in Peobles.

in War Contracts

lips, associated with Davis. the indictment with having de-trauded the government out of more than a million dollars in connection with the sale of the war-built plant

### of the Old Hickory Powder Co, near Nashville, Tenn. HIGH-ST WOOD BLOCK PAVINGS GET COAT OF

TAR AND FINE SAND Traffic on W. High-st between Main and Elizabeth-sts was resumed Monday noon, Vaughn Miller, city engineer, having decided the coat of ed Press)—The Admiral Line steam- ation for governor, has a right to wood block pavement to prevent a

block street early Sunday motning. The tar fills the cracks and joints in the pavement and makes it water-When water gets into close contact with the wood block it causes the wood to swell and is apt to bring about bulges in the pavement. By

using the tar this danger is obviated. Miller states. Little or no annoyance to the pub lic is anticipated as the tar has had an opportunity to penetrate the pavement and the sand has taken care

### of any excess, Miller said. SHOP WORKER DIES OF

John Roeder, 63; of \$19 E. Kibbyst, died at his home Sunday at \$:15 Bluttion College Glee club during withstanding the distrissal of his p. m., after an illness of a year from the noon hour.

health failed. sons, Charles and Perry, both of the club. Lima, and two daughers, Mrs. Rob-King, Aftron.

Two brothers, William, of Bathtp. and Frank of Lime, and two sisters, Mrs Isaac Roush, Bath-tp, and Mrs. P. J. Watt. Fort Wayne, are left. Roeder was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose of Lima. Funeral services will be

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Laonard Cowbiek, 1727 Norval-av, announce the birth of a daughter, at City hospital,

Anniversary Sale Used Cars all this week. Timmerman Mo

tor Sales Co. 438 N. Main St.

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FROM COMPLICATIONS compromise of a moratorium until Kennedy of Kentucky, who admitwhere the find was made in the beno end of the year if he can per-Gray is a candidate for re-elec. lief that other portions of the body suade Preme Poincare to temporar here Saturday, imbibing medicated Jacob Bollinger, 6th, oiler at the ily abandon reprisals started against alcohol, were fined \$15 each. Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the South B. & O. Railroad shops, died at the would be recovered, while others tion, which may account in a measscarched the bank above the spot to ure for his liberality.

Destruction of candidales' pictur Side Church of Christ. Rev. W. H. home of his son, George Bollinger, Germany. ascertain if there was anything on Bakes, pastor, wil officiate. Inter- in Perry-tp, Monday at 10 a. m. the shore that would indicate where long state highways has been ord-ABRAMS' BICYCLE IS ment in Blue Lick cemetery, Bath- Death followed an illness of a week from a complication of diseases. He | ered by the highway department fol- the sack or sacks had been dumped STOLEN THIRD TIME lowing primary day. into the river. Candidates working without a bill | Certain discoloration marks on the Clarence Abrams, 712 E. Kibby

it, holds the record for having his bicycle stolen, police declare. For a third time in recent weeks, Abrams reported to headquarters blke for him.

IN CONFERENCE Attempt to Save Europe from Fi- front of 453 1-2 S. Main-st, Sunday nancial Chaos FOUR NATIONS REPRESENTED quor having been in his car, until he was told of it by police who took Pessimism is Apparent as Politplea of not guilty. Simons has his ical .Chiefs Meet (BY LLOYD ALLEN) ployed in the office of Walter Toy, Allen-co surveyor. Germans signed the peace treaty. Primary purpose of the conference

have invaded another field of labor long considered man's alone.

LONDON .-- (United Press) .-- Europe, stricken with financial and political ills, went on the operating table at 10 Downing-st today.

Allied leaders, face to face with table at 10 Downing-st today.

Allied leaders, face to face with the most critical situation since the war, met at the call of Premier Lloyd George. The conference of the premiers is regarded as the most conference. It is the 13th since the

Miss Mary Doyle making her rounds

is to find a solution to the situation caused by financial chaos in Europe The crisis is declared by statesmen of the war. Pessimism was apparent, political leaders of England, France,

ence. Even the most optimistic doubted whether this meeting would cess of the conference is the situation caused by the action of Premier Poincare in starting reprisals in Al-

\$10,000,000, in pre-war debts. France in taking this step, acted independently of the allies. Lloyd George and Poincare stand directly opposed to each in the matter of dealing with the German problem. England is willing and are on guard at the chamber of deputhinks it absolutely necessary for the ties in Rome, Fascisti leaders have or-

Evans, Democrats, and D. R. Hinkle, Germany and to grant a moratorium France's attitude is one of severity toward Germany. The best she will concede, it was believed, is a stated. kins, Republican; for ciers of courts, will concern which in the Stated.

Harry Lee, Joseph T. Deters and Short moratorium, which in the Police and military authorities toForest Henry, Democrats and British view, would not remedy the day were under orders to prevent consituation to any great extent. WAR DEBTS UP

The discussion of war delts is an other subject which will engage the er, Frank Geisken, Democrat, for old world statesmen. Airing of the renomination, Frank Pahl, H. H. proposal of Great Britain that its allied debiors make partial payments law has been established. of war obligations so that England may pay the United States is bound

to come, observers believed. Besides Lloyd George, the British delegation included Lord Carzon foreign minister, Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Chamberlain, government leader in the commons, and Sir Worthington Evans, minister of war. Premier Poincare and Count De Lasteyrie. finance minister represented \$15 bonds. France, Premier Jasper and Finance Minister Theunis came from Beigium drew a \$15 fine which was suspend-

Altho the United States is not to

the conference.

Ceorge would advocate a morator ed a 30-day jail sentence during turn for Germany until 1924, but good behavior. it is likely that he would accept a

All day in this peaceful hamlet resembled a world-famous place of pilgrimage. Every minute brought

and all were unanimous in their as sertion that Engineer Glenn did not heed the warning signal. Tales of many miraculous escapes

Tony was shooting at birds with his air rifle. His sister took it away from him. Tony went into the house, secured a .22 rifle returned to the yard and shot the sister that

Tony told the officers at the jall where he is held for juvenile court. He is too little to realize what he

dren, is a mill worker.

government moved today to stamp district health commissioner, at the out civil war that has been raging Allen-co fair August 22-25, he arnounced Monday. Following a conthe crowds.

> persons and oftentimes the food they vend is unfit for human consumption, the county healther stated. Open water barrels in which ice has been placed will also be looked after and every effort made to en-

guarding can eliminate it, nothing will be left unturned that will prevent anything which may be regretted later, according to the doctor.

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CHANGE IS MADE

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and every voter in apprised of the place ay cast their ballot in lection on Tuesday, the of voting places is pub-Only one change ic in the original list bills against him board of elections for nd primary election. second ward, the

vill be at the residence left him only a McKibben-st, changed little butcher shop r on the opposite side in his home town ill be open from 5:36 he was a

) p. m. Central time. bolter. oils will be opend politicians. m. will have time to the recent Demolaces of employment cratic their ballots. nstances the situation the United States

the adoption of dayto vote. However, saving time handicaps voting in the morning, ters an additional hour on, to go to the polls, sioner. i in the final hours is

North Lima Plumbing m, 120 E. Wayne; D. Dept., E. High; E, M. ence, 718 N. Jackson; store room, Cor. son; G, Gramm-Bernoffice, Wayne & McClure, residence, I, Wm. Heffner, ga-

ly, rear residence, 1001 Thio Electric Ry. Co., e, 470 N. West; D. assembly room, Main R. S. Cheuvront, gage, rear 693 N. West; Vhite, residence, 463 n; H, F. W. Bergman, 31dg. Co., office, Cor. E. B. Hale trage, 724 N. Charles; garage, 911 Brice; ege, school room, N. Dr. Wm. Roush, resi-

499 N. Jamison. arket House, office, S.

C. H. Crow, gun shop, zabeth; C. Sturtevantrage, 320 W. Market; ic Library, basement, McDonel; E, Lima Moarage, 545 W. Market; lotter, garage, 613 W. ge, 771 W. North; 1, 3 ns, garage, 402 Elm- 3 H. Hawisher, garage, S. Baxter; K, G. W. oom, 940 W. High; L, I, garage, rear of 234 J F Schilling, plumb-S. Collett; N. West End 74 W. High; O, J. A , 823 State; P. West office, 219 N Cole; Q. garage, 1203 W. Mar-Sullivan, monument

ide Fire Dept., 216 E. H. H. Phillips, store Main; C. Mrs Sarah ence, 308 E. Second; 15. store room, 232 E.

Vine; E, Leffel Bros., store room, 1300 St. Johns; F, O. E. Cooksey, residence, 710 E. Kibby; G, H. E. Fryer, garage, rear of 804 Dingledine; H, Wetherill & Biddle, store room, 1001 St. Johns; I, D. S. Blank, residence, 801 Holmes. SIXTH WARD

A, R. W. Ryle, garage, 126 W Eureka; B. Philamon Huser, barber shop, 682 S. Main; C. G. J. Fellows, store room, 834 S. Main; D. J. M. Matchette, store room, 313 W. Vine; E. Star Carpet Cleaning Co., office 444 S. Pierce; F. G. W. Huilibarger, residence, 759 Greenlawn; G. Otto Graf, garage, 780 S. Atlantic; H. J. F. Brenneman, garage, 618 S. Met-calf; I. J. C. North, garage, 768 S.

### MAY WIN OUT IN SECOND PRIMARY

FORT WORTH, Tex.-James E. Ferguson was removed as governor of Texas in 1917. He was indicted for his handling of state funds. The

were dismissed later, but out of a million the fight of Temple. Also party

Lone Star Nevertheless, in

primaries, Ferguson ran a good second for

senatorial nomination against five me may work a hard- rivals, all strongly backed, rich, invers, but employers are fluential. What's more, he may win the most prominent Portuguese or the law to afford yet, for the Texas law requires a bankers to this end. His efforts run-off between the two leading pri- have not so far been successful. mary candidates. This is still to follow, with Ferguson opposing Earl bute to the situation is that, although B. Mayfield, state railroad commisex-governor's platform is

light wine and beer, soldiers' bonus, oting places in Lima is no poll tax, all the help he can give to the farmers and labor, and opposition to the Ku Klux, who are nd, Fire Dept., North said to support Mayfield, the he does Coal Co., office, 434 not call himself their candidate. The undersigned, Dr. Smith, formerly of Elida, now Cincinnati

Block, Lima, is not a candidate for CHAS. SMITH, M. D.

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# **IN PORTUGAL**

Economic Problems Bang About Alarming Situation

MANY HIGH OFFICIALS JAILED

Charged With Conspiracy and Holding Secret Meetings

LISBON-(Associated Press) .- A ate of exchange alarmingly low and prices of foodstuffs exorbitantly high have consi .red to make the cost or l ving in Cortugal a serious problem. And profiteering as an additional factor cannot be overlooked.

Several highly placed state functionaries have been arrested and alled, charged with conspiracy and he holding of secret meetings, which s an indication of an underlying political unrest. It is felt in some quarters that a military movement is in preparation, to act in case of fresh outburst of the turbulent elements which brought about the po itical assassinations of last October.

The press is clamoring against the economic condition of the country, and Seculo vehemently exhorts the his life to that one trade, however, government to put an end to the he learned plano tuning, too. It was peculation to which it chiefly attributes the increasing fall in ex-change. The Minister of Finance is trying to raise an internal loan and has had conferences with several of

One of the factors said to contri lion pounds, all this money is debeing paid out in the country. At the same time gambling in exchange is being carried on in a barefaced manner. In London banks alone there is said to be over 25,000,000 Portuguese pounds which would greatly improve the rate of exchange it left here. The constant arrest of officers and civilians and the fact of the troops having to keep within barracks to be recay at a moment's occupation he makes considerable notice, adds to the general unrest. money when he can be spared from

notice, adds to the general unrest.

Epoca directs attention to the statement of the British Premier. Lloyd George calling upon the nations which owe England money to terns, is being used to make whole pay interest charges in October. This he bought for his aged parents, debt amounts to over \$5.000,000, and whom he supports.

"My Wife Is Now The Picture Of Health---We Think

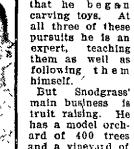
### TANLAC

is the grandest medicine ever sold," says G. E. Van Doren, 294 W. Albans St., St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Van Doren added that a few bottles of Tanlac

restored his wife after he had spent hundreds of dollars in vain on other medicines. Many have had similar experiences. Tanlac is sold at all good druggists.

### MAKES SUCCESS IN MANY PURSUITS

Snodgrass learned broom making as a boy. Preferring not to be tied all for amusement that he began carving toys. At



main business is truit raising. He has a model orchard of 400 trees and a vineyard of 600 vines. He requires no help to care for them, except during the

SNODGRASS rush of picking
It was by tinkering with his own nachine that he became a clever automobile repair man and at this

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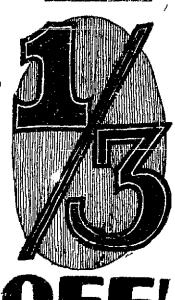
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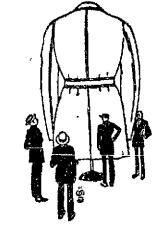
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### **OUR COURTS AND JURISTS**

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IN the Democratic primaries, or rather in the judiciary primaries, these being technically without party, it is not out of tune to give expression. Few voters know or give thought to judicial candidates. It has always been our theory that judges should be appointed, and not elected. The judiciary is the last stand of democracy, being farthest removed from political connivery. We have known of none, and few in fact have been the instances, of judicial corruption.

Under our system of common pleas, court of appeals and supreme court the personnel of Ohio judges should be carefully considered. But the voter seldom does consider. Service is the best possible recommendation for a judge. On the ticket of Tuesday, Judge Phil M. Crow is a candidate for renomination. The only campaign made against Judge Crow is that he has made a good judge for many years, but should retire. That is sufficient evidence why the people should keep him on the bench, so long as his services are available. Judge Crow has every qualification, intelligence, discrimination, experience. He sits on a court of review, where the technique of the law is essential; where common sense is necessary, where precedent must be known.

As a Lima citizen, as a neighboring county product, as a known quantity, as a safeguard to justice, there is no seeming reason why a new face should be injected into our Court of Appeals. The party and the people of the judicial district, should and will return Judge Phil M. Crow to the bench. 0 0 0 0 0

### AN IMPORTANT OFFICE

O NE of the most important state offices for which voters tomorrow will nominate candidates is that of attorney general. The necessity of having a high class lawyer in this position cannot be underestimated. For that reason, care should be exercised in voting.

This happens to be an office for which there are six candidates on the Democratic side. So far as we are able to learn, all of the aspirants have good records which would indicate that any one of them would be able to handle the office satisfactorily. However, there is one outstanding candidate in the list because of his past record and experience whose nomination would be a credit to the Democratic party. He is Garrett S. Claypool, former probate judge of Ross-co, a Democrat who has proved himself by his work in the state and a descendant of a long line of followers of this political faith. He is one of the leading lawyers of Southern Ohio. Democrats can make no mistake in supporting him.

### "COMING EVENTS"

N old saw has it that "coming events cast their shadows before." It's true.

One of the most pleasing manifestations of this saying at the present time is the indication that ere many more weeks or months. there will be symptoms of a shortage rather than overplus of labor, as has been the situation for a long period.

It is confidently believed that the time is not far distant when instead of men seeking jobs, the jobs will be seeking the men, as was the situation during the war, when production was speeded up to meet a national crisis. It must not be understood that another such crisis is expected as necessary to produce a return of such conditions. Rather it will be the natural outgrowth of a rapidly developing

Progress has been at a standstill for a long time, industry has been stagnant and production has been practically nil. The action of the railroads in placing huge orders for | did it by going to sleep under the sink.

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equipment is indicative in a large measure of the reasonableness of such a deduction, Large stocks of manufactured goods stored away have been exhausted; industry must witness a revival. It is the natural order of things.

Indications aplenty are to be seen in Lima as well as in other industrial centers. Building is proceeding uninterruptedly, in anticipation of an assured revival of business. Factory owners are optimistic to a high degree. They have reason for such a state of belief. As the calm follows the storm, so it is inevitable that a period of prosperity and activity must follow one of the opposite state. 0 0 0 0

### FEAR OF NEW THINGS

A CCIDENTS to the flying machine make a rofound impression. That's because it is a new invention. It was the same with the first trains in the early days of railroading.

Many people now living said their prayers before they took their first ride behind the locomotive devil that burned cordwood and had side-brakes like a stagecoach.

People are afraid of anything new. That's why progress is so slow. Maybe it's a good thing, to keep us from trying too many of the crazy ideas of visionaries.

### AS YOU LIKE IT

Some sit waiting for the door of opportunity to onen while others climb thru the windows.

These are mad dog days. They may be mad over the price of bones.

Lots of boys are made smart at the top by being made to smart at the bottom.

King George's new son-in-law has quit work; out George hasn't any more daughters left.

Health hint: In borrowing trouble be sure you can pay it back.

Remember last summer when they urged us to ouy winter coal?

"Half a loaf is better than none," says the weekend vacationist.

One strike that never fails is striking out for

This dry agent disguised as a plumber probably

ters. And who would be who and what Felice. And Deputy-sheriff Ruth Cal-

reason. And so, belowstairs to sour concealed pocket of her short skirt. milk cakes, the best I ever did eat. Out, A bootlegger fryend pointed her out

and thru the towne, bowing to Dr. to me. In the afternoon over to Til's

Oliver Steiner, the eminent and dis- for a trim, but the place crowded with tinguished cuttist. And thot of his lazy men, there for likewise. So, will

noble brother, now agone to an earned try again my sharpened everready

So, for a hike. Stopped to view a ocean acquaintance, my Lord North-

bit of harness, an unusual sight. In cliffe, is ill unto death. Only last

the window of E. B. Martin, the trunk summer dined with him in his suite

man. The other evening while on the on the Acquitania, two bedrooms and

greate porch smoking a fag. There baths, a reception room and verandah

passed 53 automobiles, two motor dining room. Paying \$4800 for six

cycles, a baby cart and one horse and days of that suite. He is a modest

Martin makes trunks his main line weight tweed trousers. He served me

There's C. C. Crossley, the original a leg o' lamb, with potatoes, a salad

court. Learning to drive Pollick's on the start of his world's gadabout.

Lunched at home, on three tarts and | Susan Lennox, both I do much admire. a lamprey pie, a dish of anchovies and And their authors never again to beaker of buttermilk. Out, and parked write. Wonder if there will be a

in a half block were 17 other cars and Greenwich Village section for liter-

pert. Now selling El Versos and San and fearing of the future, to bed.

blades. See in the paa-pers where my

man, dressed in a polo shirt, and light-

and a sweet. All toted by a private

waiter, his own for the trip. Then

This day my credit at the Lima

Trust expired, and paid it off. In the

evening, reade again parts of The

Little Lady of The Big House; and

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR WITH APOLOGIES

A Page from the Diary of an Ati- he would do. Thinking of the philos- lahan, first of her kind in the state.

quated Reporter: Waked early with ophy of Epictetus, was put into great Bobbed hayre and wears a six in a

buggy. No wonder my good fryend

pioneer radio expert hereabouts

Esther Helfner, clerk of the criminal

cute Dodge sedan. And Timothy

O'Brien, the general foreman of the

B. & O., off on leave from hitting the

for it there's anything worse'n a in a half block were 17 other cars and Greenwich Village section for inter-woman powderin' her mose at ever' five Fords. Strange it seemeth, but ary men over there; and a musical show window she comes to, it's a fel-in woman powdering the mose at ever' meeting Carl Reis he explained. The center, albeit few harpists are being

in yankin' his trousers to, it's a replace in the same of the same

and peaceful rest.

r you had been laid up with that broken leg or sprained ankle? You weren't able to get any exercise; your muscles became soft and flab

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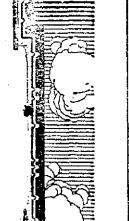
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And we're fit for any travel,

we're starting motor-tramping

And our destination's anywhere

And we've locked the door and

We don't know where we're going

And we aren't in any hurry as we

Vhen we find a place to linger that's

And when we weary of it, we will

We are off upon the highways and

We are eager for the sights that

we shall see. There's the wife and little Mary and

And the baby of the family-and

We don't know where we're going,

And the top is down-we're not

've changed from humdrum peo ple into gypsies gay.

And we're getting browner daily

we'll roam by lake and river in

our sturdy little flivver. You can have your mighty "sixes"

For the sun and wind are calling and

the road is simply crawling

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With some half a million others

but we're on our way,

and your "twelves,"

like ourselves!

afraid of sun;

as we run.

the quaint, secladed byways.

but we're on our way.

the place we'll stay,

with an outfit made for camping

for we've left our home behind

with our stuff, The car is filled with baggage like a

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we please:

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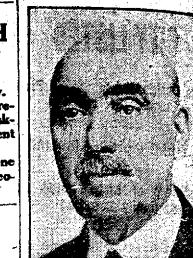
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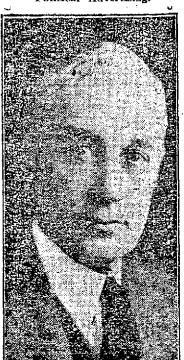
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to be a ghost attached to the house. Lady Anne Patten. Ever heard of her?"

"Mark told us about her at dinner one night. He rather liked the idea



"NOW THEN," SAID BILL, "WE

of there being a ghost in his house, you know; except that he doesn't believe in ghosts. I think he wanted was annoyed with Betty and Mrs. dressing. Calladine for believing in ghosts at all. Rum chap. Well, anyhow, Miss ing his place on the bed, "your idea Norris—she's an actress, some ac- about the keys is a wash-out." tress too—dressed up as the ghost "Why, how do you mean?" and played the fool a bit. And poor Mark was frightened out of his life. Just for a moment, you know."

Where did the ghost appear?" "Down by the bowling-green, That's supposed to be its haunts, you

know." "Was Mark very angry after ward?"

"Oh, Lord yes. Sulked for whole day. He got over it—he generally does. He's just like a chilt. That's really it, Tony; he's like a child in some ways. As a matter of fact, he was unusually bucked with himself this morning."

"Is he generally in form?" "He's quite good company, you know, if you take him the right way. He's rather vain and chillish—well, like I've been telling you—and self-important; but quite amusing in his way, and—" Bill broke off sudden-"I say, you know, it really is the limit, talking about your host like this.

'Don't think of him as your host Think of him as a suspected murderer with a warrant out against him."

"Oh! but that's all rot, you know. "It's the fact, Bill."

"Yes but I mean, he didn't do it. He wouldn't murder anybody. It's 🍇 funny thing to say, but-well, he's not big enough for it."

"Suppose it was an accident, as Cayley says, would he lose his head and run away?" Bill considered for a moment.

"Yes, I really think he might, you know. He nearly ran away when he saw the ghost." "Well, now," said Antony, "what about Cayley?"

"How do you mean, what about

"I want to see him. I can se Mark perfectly, thanks to you. Bill You were wonderful. Now let's Cayley's character. Cayley from within."

Bill laughed rasment, and protested that he was

not a bloomin; novelist. "Besides," he added, easy. Cayley's one of these heavy quiet people, who might be thinking about anything. Mark gives him-

"Some women like that type of

ugliness."

"Yes, that's true. Between ourselves, I think there's one h.r. who does. Rather a pretty girl at Jal-

ill take 2 1-2 yards of lands"—he waved his left hand—for sleeves and front, "down that way." "What's Jallands?" "It's a country cottage belonging

to a widowscalled Norbury. Mark and Cayley used to go there a good deal together. Miss Norbury—the girl—has been here once or twice for tennis; seemed to prefer Cayley to the rest of us. But of course had hadn't much time for that sort of

"What sort of thing?" "Walking about with a pretty gir and asking her if she's been to any theaters lately. He nearly always had something to do."

"Mark kept him busy?"
"Yes. Mark never seemed quite happy unless he had Cayley doing Bill laughed to himself.

"We were all in it, really—at least lost and helpless without him. And. Betty and I were. There's supposed funnily enough, Cayley seemed lost to be a ghost attached to the house. Without Mark."

"He was fond of him?" "Yes, I should say so. In a pro-tective kind of way. He'd size Mark up, of course—his vanity, is selfimportance, his amateurishness and all the rest of it-but he liked look-

ing after him. And he knew how to manage him." They reached the inn, and Antony went upstairs to his room. He returned his brushes to his bag, self than to the other. "She might glanced round to see that nothing have gone through the hall without else had been taken out, and went your hearing." down again to settle his bill.

CHAPTER VIII
Antony's bedroom looked over the park at the back of the house. off, and then added impatiently, "It He was sitting on his bed, in shirt was accidental. I know it was acciand trousers, absently smoothing dental. What's the good of talking down his thick black hair with his as if Mark was a murderer?" Dinbrushes, when Bill shouted an "Hal-ner was announced at that moment. lo!" through the door, and came in.
"I say, buck up, old boy, I'm hun-

"Where's Mark?" he said.

all of us to believe in her, and yet he bed and went on briskly with his

"Oh, by the way," said Bill, tak-

"I went down just now and had a look at them. Some were outside and some inside, and there you are. It makes it much less excitirs.

"It's going to be exciting enough," said Antony mildly, as he transferred his pipe and tobacco into the pocket of his black coat. "Well, lot's come down; I'm ready now."

Cayley was waiting for them in the hall. The three of them fell into a casual conversation. 'You were quite right about the keys" said Bill, during a pause.
"Keys?" said Cayley blankly.

"We were wondering whether they were outside or inside."

"Oh! oh, real" He looked slow-ly round the hall, at the different doors, and then smiled in . friendly way at ...utony. "We both seem to have been right, Mr. Gillingham. So we don't get much farther."

"No." He gave a shrug. "I just wondered, you know. I thought it was worth mentioning." "Ob, quite. Not that you would have convinced me, you know. Just as Elsie's evidence doesn't convince me.

"Elsie?" said Bill excitedly. Andering who Elsie was.

ony looked inquiringly at him, won-"One of the housemaids," explain ed Cayley. "You didn't hear what she told the inspector?"

Cayley told them of what Elsie had heard through the office door that afternoon.

"You were in the library then, of course," said Autony, rather to him "Oh, I've no doubt she was there.

and heard voices. Perhaps heard those very words. But--' He broke and as they went in, he added. 'What's the good of talking about it at all, if it comes to that?"

Antony stopped smoothing him-self and looked up at him thought- to Bill's great disappointment they talked of books and politics during the meal.

Antony corrected himself with a little laugh. "Yes, I mean Cayley.

Is he down? I say, I shan't be a moment. Bill." He got up from the bed and went on briskly with the latter him friend. Bill was only too.

"Let's go outside," suggested Antony. "I want to talk to you."
"Good man. What about the bowling-green?"

They came out of the front door and followed the drive to the left. The road bent round to the right but they kept straight on over a when you were talking about it on and there in front of them was the the lawn, I really got quite keen on green. A dry ditch, ten feet wide the idea of the key being outside and and six feet deep, surrounded it, exmark taking it in with him." went forward.

"Yes, it hides itself very nicly." "Where do they keep said Antony. the bowls?"

"In a sort of summer-house place. Round here.' They walked along the edge of the

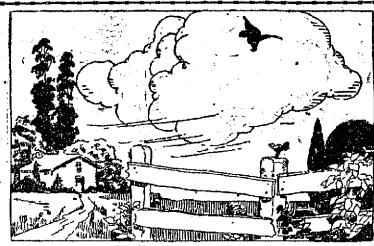
green---''Just in case anybody's in the ditch," said Antony—and then sat down on the bench. "Now then," said Bill, "We are alone. Fire ahead."

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWING

### SIS SPARROW'S PRIDE IS CURED

By Olive Roberts Barton



Nick had been watching Hungry Hawk circling around in the air. Nancy and Nick and Dr. Snuffles around and be friends with every-

were watching to see what Sis Sparrow would do, now that she had a bright red head and wings of black and white stripes like Will Wood-

Sis had said she was tired of be- and ning brown, so that the fairy doctor look!" had kindly consented to use magic and a little wild strawberry juice to

fix her up.

The first thing she did was to cut her old friends.

The second was to forsake her home under the granary roof where

her relatives lived. The next thing was to be extra sweet to all the aristocratic birds in the neighborhood.

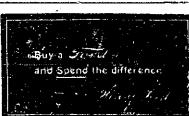
Dr. Snuffles sighed. "Pride goeth before a fall," he said, shaking his head sadly.

Nancy was indignant. Sissy Sparrow was far nicer be fore," she declared. "She used to take dust-baths in the road and mud baths in the puddles and chirp

body can see her. She's afraid of not being seen every single minute. Nick had been watching Hungry Hawk circling around in the air, and now he cried suddenly, "Oh,

Hungry had seen Sis Sparrow's red head and made a swoop down-

But Sis escaped his sharp beak!



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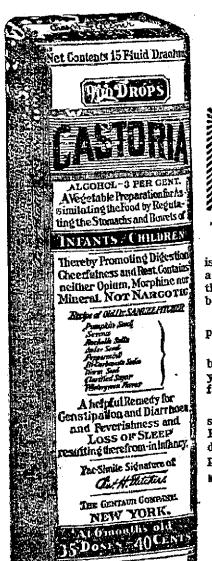
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Snuffles' house.
"Say," she said meekly, "will you

change me back to brown again?

off the fence when he dived at her sides this red head's like a fire-bell, and it saved her. Everyone knows where I am and

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SANDUSKY - Harold Childers, 14, was probably fatally wounded by next day Sis came to Dr. I'm no safer than a mouse at a cat-bes' house.

"Tom Moore, 15, following a friendly wrestling match in which the latter was bested. Childers was stablied."

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ISS Mary Roberts, 326 N. West-st, was a charming hostess Monday afternoon, at bridge, arranged in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Andrews, Peru, Ind.

Rooms of the Roberts home were prettily adorned with garden blooms of varied hue. Tables were laid in rooms delightfully cool and pleasant following the games, Miss Roberts served a delicious luncheon,

Enjoying the hospitality of Miss Roberts and having the pleasure of meeting her charming guest, Miss Andrews, were the Misses Sara Laughlin, Louise Ackerman, Jane Bentley, Geraldine Maginn, Mary Angeline Lynch, Margaret Lynch, Gertrude Boose, Betty Laughlin, Ruth Wells, Betty Moulton, Marian Cable, Dorothy Wheeler, Esther Kilete, Hope Hol- Joyce and Fiances May, and Roy lister, Anna Bradley, Elizabeth Clark, Bernice Ollenderfer of Circleville, Drury, Columbus, Mrs. Giennes Woodruff and Mrs. J. Atkinson.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ E Conway Broam, Beaumont, Texas, has arrived for a visit with his wife and daughter, who are guests in the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, 334 S. Jameson-

Members of the S. C. D. club and their husbands enjoyed a delightful pienic and day apent close to bature Sunday, when they motored to Mc-Beth park. The event is an annual one, always delightfully anticipated by the club

The delicious picuic dinner was served at noon, in the shade of the tall trees, with breezes from the water on the lake blowing in and give every member a taste of the enjoyment which comes to the inland dweller, from water breezes.

Games and social diversion featured the atternoon, water sports being favored.

Comprising the party were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cardost, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cashman, Mr and alis J. J. Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew De-Curtin, Mr and Mrs J. B. Dugan, Mrs. G. J. Dufty, Mrs. Mary Sciber Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagner, Mr. and West-st. welcomed the Pleasant Mrs. H. J. Ederman, Mr. and Mrs. Hour club, at their regular meeting. Max Falk, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Finckh, Mr. and Mrs Byton S joy the attention with the club. Langan, Mr. and Mis. William H. Mr. and Mrs Daniel Simons, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wells and Mr. and enloyed Mrs. A. McPheron.

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Arthur phy and Mrs. Jone Murphy C. Knox, 458 Ewing-av. Mrs. 3118 america was continued. Charles Ferguson will be assistant sisted in serving the dile to a rinch state of the continued of the hostess. Attendance of all members eon by her daughter. Nelle. Mrs of the class is desired.

Mrs. Oscar Kiser, 1219 N. Westst, was the charming hostess, during the past week, for members of welcomed in rooms made tragrant and heruilful by the addition of gar- The celemony took place in Monroe. den flowers. Euchre was a pleasing Mich August 5, and was solomnized back satin.

found that Mrs. F. H. Ruff and a. J. Miller stood high and Mrs. D. C. tion, Mrs Daniel McSwency stood parents. They will leave Monday high among the guests, others of evening for their home in Wapako whom wer Mrs A . Leis and G. G. Miller, Detroit. A delicio s friends at 106 Park-st. luncheon was served and the memdeprited, expecting to asymble in a forinight, with Mrs. Edward Rasor, 220 McPheron-av.

\* \* \* son, Dala Marshall, who is leaving pie. City, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Marshall, 307 Harrison-ave, entertained a party of friends, during the past week. Mr. Christy, a noted musi-cian, and who was hero from New York City, accompanied Mr. Mar-Tought, Dunklik and the Misses

parted for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wharton, eral months in California. the city, after a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidlapp, has gone to Chicago and Toledo for Piqua.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY Mrs. Lynn B Timmerman will entertain the Wednesday Bridge Club at luncheon at Shawnee Country club, All-day meeting of the Lab. 3-

ette club, with picule din ner at noon, in Lincoln Election of new officers. Miss Marketta Ellosser will

give gaiden party for her Miss Lantenier and Virginia Myers' guest, MISE Weishinger, Defiance, Miss evening

Marion Reese will be hostess for Coterie club, afternoon Mrs Robert Kemmer will enter-

tain Dorcas chele of Zion Lutheran church, afternoon. Mrs. Arthur C. Knox will entertain the Della Alpha class of South Side Church of Christ, evening.

Daniel Murray, 1135 N inviting a number of guests

Sweat peas and lilies decorated Railing, Mr. and Mis. Earl Snyder, the rooms, in which the company assembled. Lucine and contests were Mis John Skelley, Miss Catharine Conway and Mrs. Kiely were successful among the members. The monthly business meeting of Mrs. Lee Clancy and Mrs. Matthew the Delta Alpha Class of the South Brike won among the greats, oth-Side Church of Christ will be held ers of whom were Mrs Ollie Mur-Mis Murray was charmingly

John Skelly will welcome the club on Tuesday, August 22.

Mr. and Mis Fred Drury, 166 S. Pine st, announce the marriage of at the Methodist parsonage, the When scores were counted, it was Rev. Charles Hoyt officiating, After

a short visit in Toledo and Detroit, Mr. and Mrs Waltz returned to tioned for fall. It is particularly McBeth, was awarded the consola- Lima and are guests of Mrs. Waltz's liked for making fur collars and They will leave Monday cuffs on motoring coats. neta, where they will receive their

The bride has a wide circle of admiring friends in the city who will be much interested in the announcement. The bridegroom is a traveling salesman, Many friends will hasten to extend As a pleasant courtesy for their hasten and good wishes to the young peo-

Mr. and Mis. E. A. Daymon, 402 1/2 S. Eizabeth-st, had as guests Sunday, Walter Evans, and Miss Canshall and the two provided a pro-gram, most delightful in its nature.

Boyer is a sister to Mrs. Daymor. Delicious refreshments were and the other women guests are nicc-served the company before they de-

F. W. Oen, 678 N. McDonel-st, is journeying to Roy, New Mexico, 10- ing purposely on business. Eu roate he will pay a visit to his daughter. Some Emily and Maintenance and Miss Elizabeth Hail are he will pay a visit to his daugher, spending the week at Russell Point. Mrs. J. C. Bowen, Colorado Springs. Miss Hall has just returned to Lima, after having spent the past sevma, after having spent the past sev-

Miss Belva Brill, 850 W. High-st.

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GINGHAMS AND SUMMER

DRESS FABRICS

We are closing out our entire stock of fine zephyr ging-hams, white and colored woven stripe voiles, poplins and

from the chandeller to the four ends or the table. A wedding cake, supporting a miniature bride and bridegroom.

turmed the center-piece Grouped about the board

Mr. and Mis. Henry McClure and son Everett, McClure, Obio, and Mr.

and Mrs. F. M. Standley, Leipsic,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

King, 1427 Greenlawn-av. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Drury, Mr. and Mrs. F ederick Waitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz, Wapakoneta, parents of the bridegrom, J. A Kooken, Mr. and Mrs Glen Drury and children,

Later in the evening other friends cilled and were served a delicious suppor. In this party were, besides those named, Mrs. Edith Kooken and daughter Juanita, Mis Nannie Peery and daughters, Gladys and Onal: Mr and Mis Harry Kooken and daughter Harold, Mrs Elmer Streve, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rink and children, Gerald and Catherine, J. A. Kooken, Miss Jessle Flannigan and Mrs. Aithur Jenner, Newcastle. **\*** \* \*

The Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the

Ferus and cut flowers formed decor-

Guests were Mise Edna Wolf, Mise Madge Smith, Mr and Mrs. Orlin Harruff, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harruff and daughter. Mary, but I long to have it hobbed. How may be better able to decide wheth-Genevieve, Mis Eva Stemen and son, Miss Frances Ballett and Mr. and Mrs. D. King The party later motored to the Stemen home, where a delightful evening was spent and supper was served at 10 o'clock.

HATS

A buyer returning from Paris reports that hats there are enormous, often coming below the shoulder. "One is at a loss to figure how they manage them while dancing," she

Satins faded out of the sarterial picture this summer in tavor of

crepes and dull-faced materials, but the Primrose club. Guests were theh daughter, Miss Mildred Drury, one of the most fashionable mateto Fiederick Waltz. Wapakoneta, rials for fall is a new style of crepe BABY REINDEER

MATERIALS

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SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE** 

the question.

LIMING DEMONSTRATIONS

the afternoon, Ridge announces.

Bath-tp, will be visited later

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Two other farms, those of J. A

club at the Charles Sprague farm

Friday, H. J. Ridge, farm agent, an-

member in the county the best meth-

er their hogs are progressing as they

should. Other demonstrations will

Other gatherings for the week in-

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MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS

A company of friends enjoyed dinner, Sunday evening, at the home Dear Miss Smart:of Mr and Mrs. Fred. Drury, 166 S. ILL you please answer the following questions? In the story "Whom Shall Molly Marry," is a likely published in The Lima News, I did not understand whom she roully did marry. Was it Ben Wheeler or Billy Barton? Will you please in form me? line-st, honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waltz, whose marriage has been announced Pink and White gladiolas decorted the table and pink and white streamers reached

m me?
2) Is Dorothy Dalton married? How
is Jack Holt?
2) What does the name "Eleanor"
an? Also "Elizabeth" Also "Elizabeth"
Thanking you, I am
CURIOUS

HE manner in which the story "Whom Shall Molly Marry, ended, was a trifle confusing but Billy Barton is the man she really married. (2) Dorothy Dalton is happily

married, to a non-professional. Mr Holt gives his age at 31 years. (3) The meaning "Eleanor" "Elizabeth" means worship per of the Deity; consecrated.

Dear Miss Smart:—
Where can I obtain a copy of the book containing "The Face on the Bar-Room Floor?" What is your opin ion of my penmanship. Thank you kindly.

The public library possesses the in the morning and at O. A. Rankin's poem to which you refer. It is popular recitation-piece among elocution students, but I do not know the author. Your penmanship is and a demonstration held at the Clarsplendid, also your ounctuation.

meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parlors of the church.

The Misses Ciara and Emma Boop 322 W. Springst are enjoying a stay at Cedar Point and while there are registered at the hotel, "The Cedars."

Mr and Mis. E. G. Bailey, 120 W. Spring, entertained (harmingly at dinuer, the List of the week, as a courtesy to Miss Mary Wolf, Toledo Forns and cut flowers formed decor
Thave a girl friend whom I have known from introv. We have alwayt been friends. Now my flance has taken a distilled to her and refuses to explain why. He has asked me to choose between her friendship and his. I cannot give him up and I love her, too What can I do?

(2) Please surgest a costume for a fail bride to wear, the ceremony to be performed at the minister's home. I want a simple costume, not too expensive. What should the groom wear?

(3) Are announcement cards necessary?

What can I do to make the pores (4) What can i do to make the property of the plant of th

Your fiance must have a deepscated reason for insisting upon be held later. your choosing between the girl's friendship and his and he certainly clude two farm bureau meetings, owes you an explanation. If you One will be held in Sugar Creek-tp know the girl to be of irreproachable | Monday night and another at Lafay character and roally like her, he has ette Thursday. Purchase of fertilno right to insist upon your giving izer will be discussed at each. her up without any reason.

Appeal to his common sense and FIELD MEET RECORDS TO good judgment, and I am sure he will see the folly of his request Evon if he does not care for the girl in question,, she is your friend and as such is to be treated with respect.

(2) Wear a plain tailored costume, either a one-piece dress or a public building, Fred Wallace, suit. With a smart little hat, the tail- rector of the Child Welfare playored 'outfit is exir mely goodlook- grounds, has announced ing and will afford splendid wear after the ceremony. The groc i usually wears the conserv. Ive dark-large heard each year or whether a blue, altho any color is permissible.
(3) Announcement cards are cus-

tomary altho not absolutely neces-(4) Use a good astringent before applying powder. Witch-hazel is good, also c'uted alcohol. When washing the face with warm or hot

water, always close the pores by a (5) To want one's hair bobbed

and to be met with parental calec- AUGLAIZE-CO DATES FOR tion is rather trying, but do not go

against your parents' wishes, no matter how badly you want your locks shorn. Thin hair is often benefitted by cutting, altho this is not :.!those being held in Allenco will be goyne. ways the case. The only thing you put on under the direction of H. L. can do is to have patience, and your Andrews, farm agent, in Augistze-co. Andrews, farm agent, in Augizize-co, parents may finally see your side of beginning August 14.

Farms and dates are as follows: The application of hot crude oil George Sheipline, Duchouquet-tp, before a shampoo, is very beneficial and Andrew Strominger, Pusheta-tp. to the scalp. Use the best shampoo will be visited Monday. Charles you can obtain, wash the hair regu-Presar and Louis Nuss, Duchouquet tp, Tuesday; A. W. Schultz, Noble-tp, and H. B. Nickelson, St. Maryslarly, brush every night and apply a good tonic. Thick hair is largely a matter of the general health and to, Wednesday, and Edward Knierim Washington-tp, Thursday.

> BIG TARANTULA FOUND IN BUNCH OF BANANAS

Demonstrations of the best meth-J. F. Drennen, 656 S. Elizabeth-st ds for the application of lime to while at the Sullivan grovery, S acid soils were being held on Allen-Main-st, noticed an unusually large co farms Monday by the farm butarantula, or "banana spider," in reau, under the direction of H. J. bunch of bananas. Ridge, farm agent,

After considerable maneuvering on the part of several persons, the "varmint" was captured and placed A demonstration was held on the Herbert Marshall farm near Rockport and another is scheduled for in a small box, covered with wire the El. Smith farm near Lafayette. fly screen. The spider, whose bite Farmers in each neighborhood atis said to be deadly poison, has a body about an inch and a half in tended the showings. Tuesday the time sower will be at length, with long legs. A READER the farm of Earl Baker, Auglaize-tp

EXECUTRIX APPOINTED FOR ALDRICH ESTATE

Howard Bassitt's farm, Spencer-tp will be visited Wednesday morning Myrtle A. Whetstone, 640 S. ence Breese farm, Shawnee-tp. in cott-st, was appointed to administer the affairs of Mrs. Cora Aldrich 525 E. Elm-st, who died, -May 27 Vore and C., L. Miller, both in 1922.

Value of property left will apdemonstrations held, it was said. proximate \$2,700. Eight children will inherit the property. They are: Mrs. Whetstone, 38; Mrs. Mayme Spencer, 36; Mrs. Gladys Graff, 32; TO BE DEMONSTRATED Riley Aldrich, 29; Ruth Sandes, 2 all of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Bessie Judging of livestock, especially Woodworth, 34, Detroit and James hors, will be demonstrated to mem-G. Aldrich, 18. bers of the Shawnee-tp boy's pig

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large board each year or whether a number of small plaques will be used. Each plaque would show the record for just one event and records made next year will be added to them.

By hanging these in a public place and adding to them 'each year, a valuable record would be kept. This serves to keep interest in athletic serves to keep interest in athletic events awake, Wallace says.

SHERIFF

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16 BIG STARS IN
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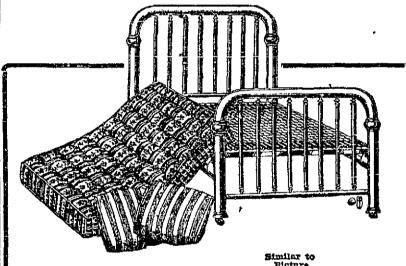
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# BAXTER, O'DOWD BOTH CONFIDENT OF WINNING

Phit 0'DOWD and Don Baxter were each confident yesterday atter looking each other over that the goddess of boxing fortune St. Louis, doner of will go ide their mitts when they vis tennis cup, has meet to light at the ball park in the eres of the interna- feature 1:0 of a 35-nound Moose card. O'Downd arrived from Columbus Sunday and showed to advantage before the baseball crowd at Mur-

phy-st. Baxter did a little workhorobreds were sold just enough to put him in a fighting mood-anyl pronounced himself in the best condition ever. Baxter will be meeting one of the

best bantains in the country, a boy who is men tioped in the came breath with Joe Lynch, Pal Bloore and oth-

SHEDD LOOK'S GOOD

Leo Patterson, the colored lightootball eleven for weight champ to n, was forced to adassist, in .coaching mit that Young Shedd, the youth university the com- who arrived too ay from Cincinnati to scrap him in the other ten-round bout of the double windup, may give ly won the Walter him one of the loughest battles of

Shedd is in perfect trim, but in no way excels the condition of i'atter-Joe Thomas and Ted White are on

and Benny Leonard deck. White seemed inclined to doubt with Lew critics here predict the bout will afford all kinds of thrills. It is scheduled to go eight rounds. MUCH CONFIDENCE

Kid Brown and "Dutch" Klinger os DEFEAT are abundantly imbued with youthful confidence. The fight is a six-rounder. Two small chaps will put on a curtain raiser.

The fighters congregated this afthing of Rex was ernoon at the office of Dr. V. H. Hay, showing at the Saratoga handicap le for an 8 to 4 win examining physician of the boxing when he ran last in the field. commission, weighing in as per schedule.

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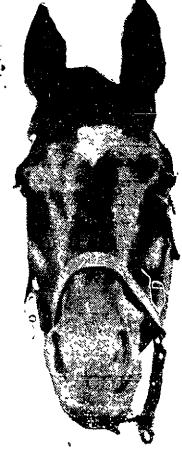
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EXTERMINATOR

XTERMINATOR is thru. The famous old "iron horse"

of the running track has run his last race. This followed his disappointing

"I probably will not ask him to compete again," says his owner, W. S. Kilmer. "He's done all and more than can be expected of any horse," Exterminator has the remarkable record of winning 43 times out of

There is only one horse in the history of the American ring with more wins than Exterminator. His last wins than Exterminator. His last blue doubled and Berry demonstrated by strated his hitting prowess by puthis takings above the \$215,000 mark. Man o War showed a winning of

### HOW THEY STAND

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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American League
New York 11; Deiroit 5.
Philadelphia 5; Chicago 1.
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(Twelve Innings).
St. Louis 6, Washington 4.
American Association
St. Faul S\* Toledo 5.
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Mational League
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Chicago at Brooklyn.
American League
Philadelphia at Chicago.
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New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
American Association
No games scheduled.

Coveleskie 2.

Hit by Pitcher-By Quinn, Guisto.

Struck Out-By Quinn 4; by Coveleskie 3. 11. Umpires Evans and Guthrie. Bases on Balls-Off Quinn 6; off Time 3:27.

### Clay Pigeon Classic Attracts Premier U.S. Marksmen

"Id rather win the Grand Ameria at Atlantic City is composed of can handicap than be elected president of the United States," declared tions of the United States. Freed

mier contests in the sport world.

The first Grand American Handicap at Clay Pargets was held in New York in 1900 and was won by Rolla O. Heikes of Dayton, O., who stood on the mark which was then the limit—22 yards—and broke 91 out of. 100 clay birds. In the years that have followed, trapshooting has grown in popularity, scores have improved and the limit mark has been made 23 yards.

No other sportlnr event can boast | Kans.; George S. M. Spokane, Wash.

The winners of the can together with the yard marks, follow:

1900 R. O. Heikes
1901 E. C. Griffith
1905 R. R. Barber
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No other sporting event can boast of attracting so many active partici-pants, representing all the States and all the Canadian provinces. In 1915, at Chicago, 884 amateurs en-tered the Grand American. In 1919, at Chicago, the contestants numbered 1916 at Chicago, the contestants numbered 848. Cleveland attracted 715 at Chicago attracted 715 and the always keeps the does.

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# Will Fight Exterminator Has Been Retired Tonight Exterminator Has Trojans Lima Biffs Breaks 38-Year Old Homerun Record Homerun Record Too jans Homerun Record Jan a effort to take care of the increased attendance, many of the major league parks have had the playing territory considerably cut down. In both major leagues there are a number of trick ball parks, so to, speak—ball parks where an old-nary fly ball of 20 years ago be-

R ef a brand new battery and a first eacker, Bernie Halloran's Independents recovered their independence yesterday at the yard, carrying off the second of a series of three games with Troy, thus evening matters. The score was 8 to 2. Reichard's pets started like a

house afire, but after Lima forged a run ahead in the second and third innings and had rung up five runs on seven bingles in the eighth, the downstaters did not have the stuff to come up from behind.

Variey, shortstop for Troy, led off with a single in the first and scored on Herstine's double The latter counted a moment later with the final Trojan tally. After that little splurge Earl Berry clamped the lid down tight. He put up a wonderful exhibition and the faps heated many and prodigious sighs of relief that now the pitching worries have

SEALTS STAR

Frank Seatts held Berry up in league form and himself contributed a pair of bingles to the victory. Sealts has been playing regularly in the Business Men's league and is in good condition. No stolen bases were registered off his arm.

The Halloran clan began run-get-ting in the second when Danny second on Sealts' hit. Crohan hit a slow grounder which was mussed up by Babb and in the interim Danny breezed across. In the second frame Bible walked, pilfered second and crossed over on Hetzel's error. Nichols reached first on a fielder's choice, was sacrificed to second by Galberah and tallied on an error by

GOOD FIELDING Defensive playing of both sides was fine until the eighth, several double plays and good catches in the outfield taking place. The Indethree stations?

Shortstop Varley was the star years. among the visitors. His fielding was of the sensational order. POLICE COP

The Lima police department club came back at Harrod for a defeat early in the season by trimming the

### NOTES

The game marked the 17th played at the home lot this season. Lima registering ten victories and dropping seven With the exception of the two games wan by the London-Ontario, leaguers the seven losses of the Lima team can be charged to the pitching department, which up to pesterday was a jinx to the home lads,

Frank Scalt's work behind the bat was by far the best backstopping that has been accorded the home team in any of the games played to-date. Scalts does not possess the sprinting spread and throwing arm that we remember of seeing in action at the c's "Viseler park some few years back but he still retains all of the old intelligence and winning disposition.

Troy was not lacking in the number of former professionals in their ranks, no less than seven of the opposition having played professional base ball which may have been the cause of their taking derest only after the hardest kind of fight to down the locals.

Mike Crohan, covering the initial sack for Lima, broke into the local line-up in a way that made him real agreable to the bugs, nix efforts at hat and in the field resulted in a perfect day for Mike, contributing three hits and fielding without a slip.

Harold Bible and Bill Galberach continue to thrill the bugs by the dash and speed that the two youngsters put into their play. Bible's fielding yesterday was as good as we have seen since Costello played the center field position for the home team. Galberach had the visitor's infield drawn in twenty feet in order to throw him out at first base on ground hits.

ident of the United States," declared a clay farget marksman as he signified his intention of travelling to Atlantic City, N. J., to contest for the trapshooting event which for 23 consecutive years has occupied a prominent position among the premier contests in the sport world.

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The attendance numbered around 1,000, a good crewd considering the bad breaks suffered by the locals the previous Sunday, when two poorly played games were served up.

### P. H. C. COPS

Protective Home Circle club took a three-game series by defeating the Ohio Electric yesterday at Faurot park, the score 14 to 11. It was a postponed contest of a ten-inning tie a week ago. Michael's 12 strike-outs and a homer by Pittler were

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pendents sewed up the game in the eighth, when seven hits, an error and a sacrifice fly produced five National League record that counters. O'Connell, Sealts and has stood the text of time since 1884 National League record that atood in the National league for 38

In 1884 E. Williamson, playing for Chicago, clacked out 27 homo runs. Since that time the game's greatest hitters have unsuccessfully battered away at the mark.

In the 1919 Babe Ruth team representing that village by American League broke William-the score of 7 to 0. Don Rohe was son's record by getting 25 circuit too much for the visitors and held drives. In 1920 he bettered the mark, getting 54, and in 1921 he

placed it at 59. In 38 years no National League the feat of Williamson When Hornshy cracked out his twentyeighth homer he therefore set a new National League record. He is certain to add a great many more hom-4 ers to his total before the close of the season.

being constantly shattered in base-ball?

greater judgment or more strength see down and up, but not on a level."

EYE DOCTOR PUZZLED of 20 or 30 years ago.

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to speak—ball parks where an oldinary fly ball of 20 years ago besting a home run because of short

# **Another**

tactor in the team's winning drive, sound of the Davis Cup contest, this gave the Yankees an 11-6 victory in being scheduled at the Germanion

Joe Bush chalked up his eighteenth triumph. Bube Ruth walloped out his t uniteth homer and the Hugmen obtained revence for Pillette's two victories over them at the Polo Grounds recently by driving Cobb's young harling star from the box in two innings.

The amount which has been sent to all two innings.

BROWNS COP

Johnny Tobin's two homors, one with the bases full, and Shocker's twirling combined to defeat Washington S to 4, and enable the Browns to keep a same ahead of New York. Sister collected three hits and varnowed to two points the gap separating him from Cobb in the race for the America League batting lead.

Joss Baines skyrocketed in the teath innin and the Chicago Cubs secret eight runs, winning 10 to 3 and cuttin, and Glants' lead over the Collom In Change

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game played . Stand now being in place. Work on Speaker's homer fied the count in the other will be rushed so that it the eighth and the ludians pushed will be analiable for the final Davis

PREPARE FOR **CUP SINGLES** 

et club at Philadelphia September 8, Yanks Take it will doubtless include the mest representative entry that has ever competed for that title. Not only will the best of America's ranking players be in action but it is likely that the leading men from France, Spain, Australia, and Japan will my for the championship.

The French and Australian Davis Cup teams are already in the United States preparing for their semi-final match at the Longwood Cricket club IW YORK - A singging on in Boston August 10, 11 and 12. slaught led by Wally Pipp The Spanish team sails on August whose clouding has been a his 5 to play the winner in the final the first game of the sories with Do-Cricket club for August 17-18-19. troit. Joe Bush chalked up his eighteenth remain here for the doubles chain-

clubs affiliated with the United States

Cardinals to two points.

Cincinnati hammered Gilmes out charge of arrangements for the club, of the box and heat Brooklyn 6 to 3 states that construction of the huge in the outy other National League grandslands is well under way, one over the deciding run against Bos-Cup match August 17-18-19. The ton in the twelfth incing 3 to 2 club has been giving particular at-Courtney struck out five of the tention to the courts that will be Athletics in the first three innings used for the championship and exbut then weakened and Chicago perts helieve that they are in spien-lost, 5 to 1.

### MARTIN ELIMINATES CHIN TILTING AND AGAIN BECOMES TITLE CONTENDER

Bob Martin lost sight of the another flyer with Bob alread as plainly as ever.

who had a chance to down the Utah was in the hospital two weeks and hauler. Then, after heating Frank then he sat up in bed and said:

"I can see all right again." Moran so decisively, Martin took on BACK IN PLACE. coived as neat a licking as any pug flist ever stood up under.

It was noticed on that night, Sept. 5. 1921, in Baltimore, that Martin's chin was pointed upward and Keishe season.

or hit him "on the button" again high.

What about these records that are and again. Martin showed one thing.

He buries his chin on his cheat

The licking he took was so severe that he spent the next week in bed. When he got out of bed he started for the next room and war interest will be harden to the head was so severe that the severe stand of tiling his chin and looking down at an opponent.

heavyweight title for a while. But for him to come on to New York he's back again and sees the goal the way to catch a night train Bob ahead as plainly as ever.

This is the first true story of Martin's decline in the heavyweight division. There was a time when he was considered the logical man to they thought he was dead. But meet Jack Dempacy-the one man he hadn't yet taken the count. He, "I can see all right again."

player has ever been able to surpass Fay Kelser, a medicero light heavy.

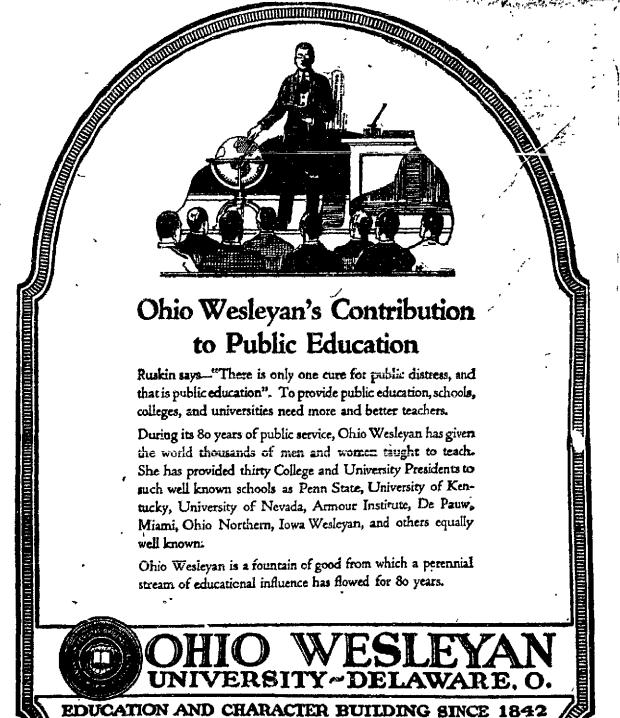
His manager put him through the feat of Williamson When weight of Cumberland, Md., and resome tests and it really proved that Bob had shaken his eyesight back in place.

Rob always was afflicted in a

small measure. Many critics berst-ed him because he held his chin

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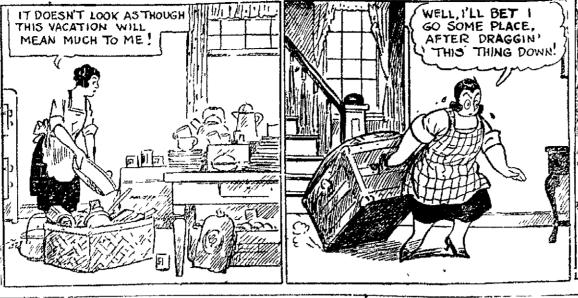
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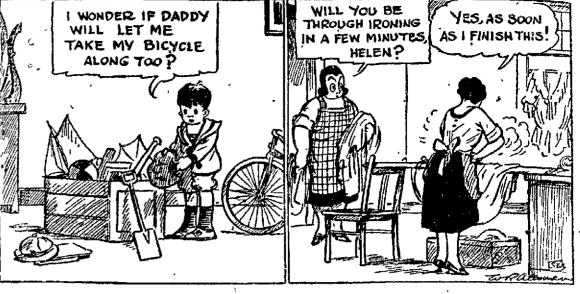
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# WHEAT AGAIN ON STANDARD OIL STOCK COurtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 407-12 Citizens Building All quotations dollar per share. DOWN TREAD

and Northwestern. Creat Northern pre-Packing, May De Packing, May De Packing,

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Oats started 1-8 to 3-8c lower.
Sept. 32 5-8 to 32 3-4 and held at Cabell \$1.86 about the initial range. Provisions were depressed in line

The corn close was steady, 1-4 at 3-8 to 7-8 at 1c net lower with

3-8 to 7-8 at 1c net lower with Sept. 60 5-8 to 60 3-4.

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The close in wheat was unsettled teeders 550 6 50; fancy 700; few yearling bulls feeders 550 6 50; fancy 810; fingers \$35 6 50; for 50; for 50; fingers \$35 6 50; for 50

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Springers made a two-cent decline Monday in the local wholesale mark-
et, Leghorns dropping from 18 to 16 cents per gound and others from 23 to 21 cents.
Other quotations were unchanged from prices of the past week.
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Whire ducks 14 Geese, full feathered at

### RIBS - 1002 |1007 |1002 |1007 DRAYMEN ATTACK PARKING LAW

2,400, steady Good Validity of the parking ordinance part to good 3.00% passed by the Lima icty commission \$\pi 2.00\$; bucks 2.00\$ will be tested in high court. It will Good to choice 13.00 be attacked as class legislation.

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arrested and fined \$5 for parking on a grades beef steers. Main-st, in violation of the ordinate to bulk beef cews and cutters bulk belogna bulls also vealers mostly o outsiders at 1160 pelling draymen and express drivers to park their vehicles at the rear of the ordinate of the ordinate compelling draymen and express drivers.

pelling draymen and express drivers to park their vehicles at the rear of market house is questioned by the both 2000250 both 2000250 counsel for the draymen. Three individual suits were filed. Other draymen may also appeal. Nine were found guilty in criminal lights 9.7501025. Court. Some years ago suit attacking an ordinance of similar character,

Some years ago suit attacking an ordinance of similar character, passed by city council, was carried in the lambs 25 to 50c in the lambs 25 to 50c in the lambs 25 to 50c in the court of appeals. The court found the measure illegal.

COMPANY G BOYS RETURN

10. Light native ewes to 4.75 down, under ing lambs.

receipts 2500, marmen Lave made as good a showing as any outfit in the famous 148th Choice handy as any outfit in the famous 148th Infantry.

One sharpshooter, three expert marksmen and a half dozen marksfer to good 16002 00. men were qualified.

The men made the trip to and lights 1106; from camp in motor trucks, with their equipment.

CHICAGO—Butter unsettled; creamery strats 33½; firsts 30½032½, seconds 27½032½; seconds 27½032½; seconds 27½032½; storage packed firsts and mediums 950; from camp in motor trucks, with their equipment.

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### **MEN AND MATTERS**

C. F. Mertz, manager of the Al-C. F. Mortz, manager of the Ai-len-co Livestock Co., has become manager of the Elida Equity eleva-tor. It has not been decided wheth-er he will be able to continue as manager of the farmers' livestock shipping organization or not, he graduate Nurses.

Her husband is amiliate helper, Troy, and Hazel Sloan, turns from the examination were ty.

21, 306 N. Jackson-st.

### OHIO MARKETGRAM

\$6-40c other cities, steady at ship ping points. Kansas early Ohlos down 20-25c. Minnesotas firm Chi-

down 20-25c. Minneasotas firm Chidown 40-25c. Minneasotas firm Minneasota firm Minneasota firm Minneasota firm Minneaso barrelled cobblers \$2-\$2.75 eastern cities \$2.75-\$3 25 in the Middlewest prices.

\$1.90 to \$2.10 fob Onley. North and south Carolina. Tom Watson watermelons \$200.\$400 bulk per car beatern markets, Georgia melons \$200.375 Chicago, \$90-\$150 fob Missouri stock \$200-375 in Midwestern cities, \$75-\$180 fob Texas Tom Watson \$2-\$2.50 bulk per 100 mounds egorgia and North Carolina pounds egorgia and bushel baskets. elbertas and belies \$2-\$2.75 in city markets, Arkansas fruit \$1.75 to \$2.75. The height of the northern peach essass may be expected with the heavy arrivals from New York here.

### STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co)

Standard Oil of Indiana declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1 to share, payable September 15 to stock of record of August 17.

The market shows a good class of buying going on in rails.

Hudson Motor company's net for month showed an increase of \$3. 411,744 after provision for federal

Hopes are entertained in many quarters that the week will witness some favorable developments with respect to the domestic labor difficulties. Pending such develop-ments it is not improbable that the 31 75 culties. Midiana 175 cuitles. Pending such developWooster 171 ments it is not improbable that the
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Somerset \$1 65 Somerset (light) \$1 50 Raglond \$1.00 Indiana \$1.78

| LIMA LIVE STOCK | (Lima Facking Co. Quotations) | Hogs | Heavy | .09 @ .09 ½ | Medium | .10 | Sows | .07 @ .08 | Stagz | .06 @ .05 | CATTLE- | .06 @ .05 | Code steers | 1000 to 1100 | .001 | .002 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003 | .003

PASS STATE EXTMINATION

Misses Naomi Harper and Rema

Springers made a two-cent decline servers that stock held by the public must be in fairly confident hands. The market apparently was cents per yound and others from 23 free of outside pressure and good to 21 cents.

Action of the stocks convince observers that stock held by the public market specification of the several employees here inafter set forth shall be as follows. Secretary to the City Managor for the last half of August, \$65.00, and thereafter at the rate of \$1320 per levels appeared on every modification. Other quotations were unchanged buying appeared on every profit-from prices of the past week.

Oil of Louisiana other markets reduced gasoline in Shreveport and New Orleans two cents a gallon to 20 cents wholesale thereafter at the rate of \$1320 00 and one cent a gallon to 22 cents at filling stations.

Twenty industrials, 99 03; decrease, .08. Twenty rails, 80 18; up, .63.

Chicago cash wheat was a half lower. Export demand for wheat was very light.

by high administration officials to shown by the records of the Council be exceedingly bright. Russia, which was expected would have to import large quantities of sugar, is now instructiong its buliant Mixed, new 500 reaus abroad to cease buying, on account of very excellent crop pros-

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PRUITS AND VEGETABLES

| Cinnati. Eastern Green meats 50| Potato markets slow and weak, im| proving slightly at close of week
| early apples, red varieties \$1.25-1.65 |
| ending August four. New Jersey | per bushel hamper. Michigan and lands | line in the per bushel hamper with fine granulated |
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in Chicago and Pittsburg. LIVESTOCK AND MEATS

grades weak under slow demand Veal and mutton steady to weak Lamb firm at some markets but weak at others. Pork loins slow at a wide range of prices with the average about steady.

August 4 prices good grade meats: \$23-\$25; mutton 13-16, light pork upon the tax duplicate and collected loins \$21-\$25; heavy loins \$13-\$18, according to law

AN ORDINANCE, CHANGING AND INCREASING THE BALARIES OF CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, AND RIPHALING, AMENUING AND SUPPLEMENTING CERTAIN SECTIONS, AND PARTS OF SEC-TIONS, OF AN ORDINANCE RE-LATING TO SALARIES, DUTIES, AND EMPLOYMES OF VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, PASSED JUNE 10, 1911, AND THEREAFTIR AMENDED AS SHOWN BY THE RECORDS OF THE COUNCIL OF CITY.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA. STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That, beginning on the 1st day of August, 1922, the saluring of the saveral appropriate for the saveral a

Chief of Police for the first half of August \$140,000, and thereafter at the rate of \$2400.00 per year. Public works Electricians for the first half of August \$75.00.

per year. Section 2. That an ordinance en titled. "An Ordinance Changing and Increasing the Salaries of certain employees of the City of Lima, Ohio, and repealing, amending and supplementing certain sections, and parts of sections, of an ordinance re lating to the salaries duties, bonds, clerks, assistants, and employees of the various departments of the City Prospects of a settlment of the of Lima, Onto, passed June 10th, coal strike within 36 hours are said 1911, and thereafter amended at of said City" and as thereafter amended, be, as it is to the extent of fixing the salaries herein provided for and above designated amended and modified, but in all other respects to remain in full force and el-

Section 3. That this Ordinance Carburetors, Magnetos, Horns, Spring replacement for all makes shall be in full force and effect from Spot Lights, Head Lights, Steering of cars. Ford front springs \$1.65. and after the earliest period allowed Wheels and etc.

Passed July 31st, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM, President of the City Commission Attest, Harry N. Osgood, Clerk Lima News, Aug. 7th, 1922.

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SOURCE MARKET MENT MARKET NEW YORK — The raw sugar market was quiet early today. Cubas were quoted at 3 13-16 cost and freight, equal to 5.42 for centrifu-

peach seaso: may be expected with the heavy arrivals from New York and Michigan during the last two weeks of September. The movement at that time often appraeches 3000 cars per week. California salmon tint cantaloupes, Turlock sections, standards 45's, \$2.75-\$3 50. Arkansas melons \$1.60—\$2 00. Kanneas City and St. Louis, Indiana green meats \$1.85-\$2.15 Chicago and Cin
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General Fund .....\$39.860.00 Public Safety Fund ....\$17.800.00 Public Safety Fund ....\$80.00 Of Hospital Fund ....\$6,000 00 Estern beef firm to 50c higher. On August 4 better grades of steer beef Firemen's Pension Fund \$2,700.00 were firm to 50c higher with lower grades weak under slow demand ....\$139.200.00 Sinking Fund ....\$4,800.00 Sinking Fund ....\$4,800.00 Sinking Fund ....\$50.800.00 Sink

the above amounts to the Auditor Beef \$14-\$16; veal \$13-\$15. lamb of Allen County, Ohio, to be placed

Section 3. That this Ordinance Ordinance No. 1378 shall be and remain in full force and after the earliest period allowed by law

Passed July 31, 1922.

11AROLD CUNNINGHAM,
President of the City Commission.
Attest: Harry N. Osgood, Clerk Lima News, Aug. 7th, 1922.

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### SHORT SHAVINGS

A. L. Fisher, dealer in washing machines, expresses the conviction based on long experience in business. that a clean business card makes the best impression on the person to whom it is presented.

"The name is sufficient identification," he says, "Thumb print records on it are superfluous."

Remember when you were a boy, you used to set up a row of dom! noes one behind the other, tip over the first one and watch the line fall? It's a great game. But don't try ter.
playing it with an auto warns Robert 7

auto parked behind a row of four ing and capacities of the circuits are machines. A street car sneaked up seldon the same for any two makes while the rear of the auto still was of engine. partly on the car track, and bumped

The machine was pushed forward a few feet into the machine at the rear of the line of parked machine. The car was pushed into the one in front of it, and so on, until the bump was communicated to the first

all he driver just had entered that machine to start away. The hump knocked his straw hat off.

Platform orators like to call attention to the fact that the world is shrinking for the people of today.

as inventions eliminate distance. That fact is particularly brought home to the owner of radio stations. The other evening Professor Col-lins of Lima High School was listen-

ing in on his radio set, one of the most completely equipped stations in the city.

He picked up a conversation between the Catalina Islands in the

Pacific and a ship on the Atlantic.

The conversation was being carried on direct, but was being relayed thru one of the powerful sending stations on the Atlantic coast. Collins heard the ship in the Atlantic call attention to the fact that it was already dark.

The Pacific station answered that the sun still was shining there.

### IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA Westinghouse. Pittsburg

6 p. m. Features for wom. . Weekly survey of business conditions. Government market reports. 7 p. m. Organ recital by Marcus Guy Lovelace. Bedtime stores for children. 8 p. m. Music by Charles K. Ray, harmonicist. and the Avalon Four of Char-

### STATION KYW

Westinghouse, Chlengo 8 p. m. Musical program by Elsa Soderstam Enasting, so-prane: Mary Elizabeth Ashley. contralto; Ferdinand DeMange oboe, and Margaret Farr, pi-anist,

### STATION WWJ

Detroit News. Detroit 8:30 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra; Edit M. Ruebekam, music lecutrer; Hazel Beck, soprano and Irene Messier, pianist.

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line engine acts as a radio transmit-

The length of the wave which a lion.
car or motorcycle sends out differs But the odds are still on the mo-Gels, was engaged in getting his with each make of car, for the wir-

In connection with his radio work at very short wave lengths—one to fifteen meters—Marconi says that passing motor cars caused great trouble and interference during the experiments. Unfortunately

itm the apparatus had been set up at the expense of considerable than that each time a motor-driven vehicle came within a half mile of

INDIVIDUAL SIGNALS Before long, the operators learned o tell the make of the car long belore secing it.

The "call" of the motorcycle cop vas particularly easy to discern.

fits built to tune in on much longer Gen. John R. McQuigg. waves, the presence of a motor vehicle near the antenna is easily nercentible.

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serve the nurpose. The ignition system of any gaso-the motorcycle cops.

By shielding the wiring of their machines they could prevent detec-

If he's a good radio fan and has a keen ear, he'll be able to sense

### RADIO PRIMER

the ratio of the mutual inductance and trouble near a, main highway, of two circuits to the square root When all the equipment, had been of the product of their self-inducput into operaton, it was discovered ances. The coupling is thus speken of as a 5 or 10 per cent coupling or more. It is generally called weak the station, all experimenting had when below 5 per cent, and strong

CAMP PERRY -- Lieut, Col. Wil-Even with sensitive receiving out- tinguished Service Cross by Brig.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO

Where radio outfits had been in- Joseph Dernden, 18, and Nicholas stalled on airplanes, great difficulty Masculina, 24, union miners of was found in overcoming the inter- Adena, missing since Thursday, ference caused by the ignition sys- were found beneath a tree. Death tem on the plane. This was finally resulted from being struck by light-

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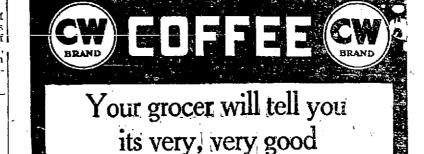
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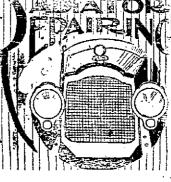
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